The Canadian Jewish news

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Rush is on for exit permits

By BEVERLEY STERN

With the recent release of Iosif Mendelevich, Prisoner of Zion, thousands of Soviet Refuseniks now feel they have one foot through the door to the West and Israel.

In a phone call to Refusenik Vladimir Tufeld last week by members of the Adath Israel Sisterhood of Toronto, Tufeld reported hundreds of Refuseniks lining up day and night in Moscow for exit visas.

Tufeld said he heard similar stories about Refuseniks in Leningrad, Kiev, Kishinev Odessa, Vilna and elsewhere.

It is estimated unofficially that approximatley 1,500 to 2,000 exit visas are being granted in Moscow alone.

But Jewish authorities abroad stress these reports have not yet been confirmed by the actual arrival of Jews in Vienna.

A story from the Jewish Chronicle in London reveals 379 Jews left the Soviet Union in the first half of January. About 562 got out in the first two weeks of February.

Despite the upswing in emigration, however, close observers of the Soviet scene are both cautious and reserved about Soviet intentions.

"Visas are not being granted to old-time Refuseniks. Primarily, the visas are handed out to relatively new applicants," says Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Soviet Jewry Committee.

Sources in London emphasize that the "first degree kinship" rule still applies. This rule denies permits to anyone other than those joining spouses, children or parents.

Practically everyone agrees that the Soviet Jews are pawns in a complex game the USSR is playing both with the West and within its own Euro-Communist ranks.

Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress and human rights lawyer for many Soviet dissidents, and Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, recently expressed their views that the Soviets intended to send positive signals to a new — and chilly — Reagan administration.

Both Cotler and Dulzin credited the sustained efforts of world Jewry with governments, international bodies and even Communist parties outside the USSR for keeping the issue of Soviet Refuseniks and dissidents up front on the kremlin agenda.

In a report from the Italian correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle, it was reported that the Union of Italian Jewish Communists had successfully convinced the Italian Communist Party to raise the issue of Soviet Jews at the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, now in progress.

Soviet Jewish woman stricken, Mt. Sinai doctors offer aid

TORONTO —

Izolda Tufeld, a Soviet Jewish woman who is suspected of suffering from a critical brain tumor, has been invited to come to the Mount Sinai Hospital here for medical care by the medical staff association of the hospital.

Dr. Michael Goldberg, president of the association, sent a telegram to OVIR, the visa granting office of the Soviet Union, on Feb. 24, asking permission to receive Izolda for diagnosis and treatment.

The Denver Hospital in Colorado and the Masachussetts General Hospital in Boston have made similar offers of professional services, said Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The latest report on Izolda's condition was revealed through a phone call made Feb. 23 by three members of the Adath Israel Sisterhood in Toronto at the home of Intrator. The members were Judy Noyek, wife of Dr. Arnold Noyek from the Mount Sinai; Laura Schild, wife of Adath Israel Rabbi Erwin Schild; and Phyliss Morrison, wife of Adath Israel president Ed Morrison.

The sisterhood representatives said they also spoke on behalf of their husbands and the groups they represented.

The call was made to Izolda's husband, Vladimir, who is also described as having serious health problems. Vladimir, who suffered a heart attack in August 1977 one month after he applied for emigration to Israel, has been waiting since May 1979 for a spinal operation.

For the last few months, Vladimir has been bedridden.

Over the telephone, Vladimir related his wife's condition in detail. He said she suffered from severe headaches and loss of ability to speak, swallow and walk. She coughed heavily.

Although medical authorities in Moscow had tested Izolda with an encephalograph and gama isotopes, final diagnosis of her condition was unable to be made without the use of a scan computer, he said.

Vladimir was told that Izolda would have to wait her turn for the scan examination. Medical officials refused to say when Izolda would be taken, only that there was a long waiting list.

Judy Noyek said that Vladimir feels his wife's condition is critical. He has begged OVIR to allow Izolda to leave the USSR without him, if necessary, so she could obtain proper medical treatment.

He urged all who spoke to him not to give up on their attempts to get a visa for his wife. Without constant pressure he said, the Soviet authorities would do nothing.

The Tufelds have a son, Igor, who emigrated to Israel in May 1977. Vladimir and Izolda submitted their applications in July, 1977.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Iosif Mendelevich is swept aloft in a sea of admirers, who welcomed him at Ben Gurion airport.

Plea from Mendelevich: Get Jews out of Russia

JERUSALEM —

Even while in prison, Soviet Jews got the word of what was being done on their behalf, Iosif Mendelevich, recently released Prisoner of Zion, told a press conference the day after he arrived in Israel.

Mendelevich urged Jews all over the world to step up their struggle to get Jews out of the Soviet Union.

He said the days of quiet diplomacy were finished. Citing the Passover Hagaddah, he said that God had taken the Jews out of Egypt "with a strong hand and firm arm."

Strong advocacy pressure at Madrid where European nations from both Western and Eastern blocs are reviewing security, economic cooperation and human rights has paid off, said Mendelevich.

He reported that a camp administrator in prison told him the Madrid Review was giving the Soviet Union problems "which the Soviets would have to take into account."

Mendelevich made a direct appeal to world Jewry: "I ask everybody, every Jew . . . to do whatever is in his power to help free the Prisoners of Zion and get our Jews out."

While he announced his gratitude for his release on Israel TV, Mendelevich at the same time scored Israel for not paying enough attention to Prisoners of Zion.

In a frank address, Mendelevich said: "My impression is that Israelis are fantastic in organizing receptions when a Prisoner of Zion arrives here, but they take little interest while the prisoner is still languishing in captivity."

Mendelevich challenged his viewers about their lack of clamor when Victor Brailovsky, a leading activist, was arrested. "What did you do about it?" he asked.

The thin, bespectacled Orthodox Jew did not pull his punches either about Soviet Jews who elect to go to the West rather than Israel. He

[Cont'd. on page 21]

ANALYSIS:

Shamir in U.S.— The news was good and bad

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, visited Washington late last month and found himself in disagreement with Secretary of State Alexander Haig on two vital issues of mutual concern.

The Israelis were disappointed to learn that the U.S was disinclined to press for an immediate resumption of the autonomy talks on the Palestinians. And they were openly critical of the U.S predisposition to upgrade F-15 fighter jets bound for Saudi Arabia.

But Shamir was pleased to learn that U.S. aid to Israel would remain stable, and that the White House would no longer object to Israeli efforts to sell Kfir planes to interested buyers.

Viewed in perspective, then, Shamir's mission to Capitol Hill was either a very qualified success or a mitigated failure.

The highest-ranking Israeli official to visit Washington since the Reagan administration came to power, Shamir hoped to persuade Haig of the importance of resuming the autonomy negotiations as soon as possible.

He reportedly argued that it would be dangerous to permit a hiatus in the talks between now and the Israeli election on June 30. Israel's position is that unless the U.S. appoints a successor to Sol Linowitz, Jimmy Carter's special Middle East envoy, Egypt may lose interest in the Camp David process.

Israel also fears that the European Economic Community's (EEC) diplomatic initiative vis-a-vis the Middle East may gain ground if the Americans don't move with dispatch. The Europeans believe the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination within the context of a sovereign state. They also think the PLO should be "associated" with negotiations leading to a peace agreement.

Haig appears to feel that time is not of essence, at least until after Israel's election. He apparently is of the opinion that the U.S. should concentrate on checking what he regards as a major Soviet strategic threat to the area.

In Haig's view, this "strategic reality" reduces to secondary importance the related questions of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and the autonomy talks.

As well, Haig wants to review the status of the autonomy negotiations and meet other leaders from the Middle East — notably the Egyptians and the Jordanians — before making long-range policy decisions.

The Americans, however, won't wait as long regarding the sale of enhanced equipment for the Saudis' 62 F-15s, delivery of which is to begin in 1981.

In spite of opposition from

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Seeking meeting on fees

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has requested a meeting with William Rompkey, minister of national revenue, to discuss recent reports that parents will lose much of their tax deductions for fees paid to schools providing secular and religious education.

The CJC delegation to Rompkey will include representatives from Jewish educational institutions across Canada.

The CJN (Feb. 26) quoted press reports indicating that a recently completed study by Revenue Canada would be taking a hard-nosed look at the tax treatment of school fees.

The Canadian Jewish community, which operates a network of day and afternoon schools, "has expressed concern" about the far-reaching implications of such a study for the future of religious education, says the CJC.

Baycrest has plans to extend hospital

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The Ontario government has pledged $27 million as its share for a new chronic care and rehabilitation hospital at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. The announcement was made last week by Premier William Davis at an assembly in the Baycrest auditorium.

Total cost of the hospital is estimated at $40 million. The province will pay two-thirds and the balance will be raised through contributions from the public.

A spokesman for the hospital said the new building will contain 314 beds, including a psycho-geriatric assessment unit. The Baycrest Hospital, which is a chronic care and rehabilitation hospital, now has 154 beds.

Davis said he hopes construction can begin "no later than 1982." The new building will be on the property at Baycrest and Bathurst.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Expresses concern about future of Yiddish as living language

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The present and future status of Jewish culture in Canada and the United States, without retention of the Yiddish language, was seriously questioned by D. I. (Itzi) Victor, guest of honor at the recent 22nd annual men's dinner of the Winnipeg I.L. Peretz Folk School.

A graduate and past president of the Peretz School, Itzi Victor has served, since 1969, as Western chairman of the national committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Victor pointed out that, in the current era of multiculturalism in Canada, Jews, like other ethnic groups, are busy "propagandizing our undying devotion to our cultural values and antecedents."

He expressed grave doubts, however, about "the state of our Jewish culture today on the North American continent."

The culture of a people, he declared, rests "on a tripod — three columns, each of which must be in place for an ethnic group to be able to maintain a distinctive culture." He described the components of the tripod as "belief and tradition — both religious and national, a distinctive ethnic life style and language."

Expressing concern that the Yiddish language is "almost completely lost," he said that, on the North American continent, "Hebrew has not replaced Yiddish as a daily language" for the great majority of Jews descended mainly from Eastern and Central European Jewry.

"We have lost," Victor added, "a rich and beautiful language, a magnificent literature second to none and the steadfast lifestyle and life manner which grew out of it."

He called it a "major tragedy . . . that our children are deprived of this cultural treasure, and we are greatly impoverished by its loss."

To those who "blissfully proclaim that we are still imbued with cultural values," he asked: "How can a culture be preserved without language?

"There is no doubt in the minds of French Canadians that, if they are unable to preserve their language, their culture will be lost. Can we envision Ukrainians, Germans, Italians, or any other ethnic group, accepting the concept of a culture without the intrinsic role that their language plays? All these groups are proud of their language and not ashamed to acknowledge publicly its vital importance and day- to-day usage."

The 67-year old Peretz Folk School, he said, has "never wavered" from the ideal of maintaining and preserving the Yiddish language and literature.

Victor stressed the role of the Peretz School as a cultural bridge-builder "to keep us, as a people, from evolving into an Anglo-Judaic sect whose main difference from the vast anglophone sea around us is that we attend church on Saturday instead of Sunday."

Victor has been associated with the Peretz School for 52 years, since he began attending the school as a kindergarten student at the age of 4. His parents were pioneer builders of the school, and his late father, Dr. B. A. Victor, was one of its first teachers while a medical student.

Victor, and most of the other platform guests at the Peretz School dinner, spoke in Yiddish as well as English, demonstrating that some people do share the concern to keep Yiddish alive.

A performance by some of the present students of the Peretz School was trilingual — Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

Record for month: $2 million in Feb.

TORONTO —

Campaign volunteers of Metropolitan Toronto's United Jewish Appeal accomplished a virtual "mission impossible" in February — garnering some $2 million in pledges for the month, at a time known among Canadian fund raisers as frostier than a Yellowknife winter.

The massive effort broke all previous February pledge totals, and put the 1981 campaing "within a hair" of passing last year's total amount raised.

Speaking in now-it-can-be-told fashion, Campaign Chairman Jimmy Kay said: "We were so enthusiastic about bringing it off . . . and so awed by the thought of actually doing it . . . that the campaign leaders didn't dare publicly state its intent — except among ourselves."

In fact, not even the campaign's volunteer workers knew of the hoped-for 28-day total. Said Kay: "We figured that shooting for two million dollars in February would scare them to death — which shows how much we underestimated our people."

A series of events was designed to span the month, keeping volunteers on the move and motivation at a peak. A total of 10 telethons was scheduled — including four back-to-back, sponsored by University of Toronto students — as well as an all-day "Sweepstakes" function, on Feb. 19 (see CJN Feb. 26). The latter, which saw volunteers from all major divisions pairing up to make a partial sweep of previously uncanvassed UJA pledge cards, was responsible for close to $750,000 in gifts.

Looking back on those days in February, Kay could only shake his head in wonder at the ability of the Metro volunteers. "They did the impossible," he said, ". . . and didn't even know they were doing it."

According to Campaign Director David Marks, the 75% mark for local 1981 UJA goal "has now been exceeded."

"Encouraging response" is received from govt.

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee has received an "encouraging response" from the Canadian government to the concerns expressed by the CIC regarding Canada's position at the United Nations General Assembly session on the "Question of Palestine" last December.

In a letter from External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to CIC National Chairman Harold Buchwald, the CIC has been informed that Canada will continue its strong support for Israel's security and well-being.

The letter states the government reaffirms that the long-standing principles of Canadian foreign policy towards the Arab-Israeli dispute will, remain intact and that Canada will continue to oppose unilateral attempts to prejudge the outcome of negotiations. Under this policy Canada has rejected those General Assembly resolutions deemed prejudicial to the current peace process and to Israel's security interests.

Mark Resnick, national executive director of the CIC, says "there are still issues on which the CIC and the government do not agree." The CIC, he points out, has often stated that unified Jerusalem should remain Israel's capital city and sovereign territory. But the government continues to maintain that this view constitutes a prejudgment of the outcome of negotiations.

(In Geneva, last month, Canada joined with the U.S. and Australia in voting against a resolution of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights which condemned "Israeli violations of human rights in the occupied territories." The resolution included a clause rejecting "the decision to annex Jerusalem.")

Resnick says "the CIC remains in disagreement" with Canada's abstention at the UN session on the resolution dealing with the work of the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People. The resolution expressed appreciation to this committee for its efforts. Since Canada opposed the formation of the committee in 1975 and has voted against every report submitted by it, "the resolution thanking the committee for its work should have been rejected," says Resnick. "The Canadian abstention was, in fact, a clear departure from Canada's voting record on this particular matter."

The CIC national chairman, Harold Buchwald, says he is generally pleased with the government's response "while acknowledging the existence of certain disagreements."

Buchwald notes in particular Canada's concern that Israel's neighbors must accept her, in the words of Security Council Resolution 242, "within secure and recognized boundaries free from threat of acts of force."

Buchwald also points out Canada's "notable record of opposition" to resolutions unjustly critical of Israel.

"The CIC," said Buchwald, "will engage the government in discussions regarding these and other matters."

JCC-TIME

JCC-Time, the official newspaper of the Jewish Community Centre, is now being included as part of The Canadian Jewish News. See this special section on pages 12, 13, 14.

Mazel Tov!

On behalf of the Canadian Jewish community, Canadian Jewish Congress has sent a congratulatory message to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on the occasion of their engagement.

The message reads: "Canadian Jewish Congress congratulates Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on their announced engagement and joins all Canadians in wishing the royal couple boundless health and happiness." The message was signed by Irwin Cotler, president; Sam Filer, chairman of the national executive; and Alan Rose, executive vice-president.

Another message of congratulations was sent by Ted Greenfield, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith. "B'nai B'rith, along with all Canadians, wishes the couple peace and fulfilment in their life together," said the BB message.

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World News

Giving Nazi TV time called "cheap shot"

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In the eyes of some broadcasters there is nothing as certain to attract the attention of the public as an attack on Israel or the Jews. Even if the show is boring, the subject of minor importance, the attack will spark a counterattack, charges will produce countercharges, questions of censorship will soon be raised and what would ordinarily have been consigned to oblivion now becomes the centrepiece of public attention.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

So at least goes the reasoning of some producers who have run out of imagination.

Recently in New York the moguls responsible for putting the NBC show "Tomorrow" on television decided to interview a certain Harold Covington who, at 27 years of age, has two distinctions to his name. He heads the Nationalist Socialist Party of America (an offshoot of the American Nazi Party) and in the last Republican primary for North Carolina collected 56,000 votes for attorney-general.

A number of protests were launched to NBC, but to no avail. The Jewish Defence League got into the act by attacking Covington and his bodyguard in the lobby of the NBC building, but this did not prevent him from being on the air, though not with the usual "taped" audience. While I did not see the program it brought to mind something very similar that happened exactly 15 years ago in Toronto.

Instead of Harold Covington it was then a man by the name of Adolf von Thadden, the leader of a rejuvenated Nazi Party in Germany. The party had received (just like Covington in 1980) some worrisome support at the polls, although in Germany proper people were confident that the party would fade away before long (this is in fact what happened in the subsequent elections and von Thadden was never heard of again).

In Canada, however, CBC producers took a different view. Regardless of von Thadden's future he had, in their opinion, an exploitable presence — and bringing him to Canada and parading him on one of the popular shows (This Hour Has seven Days) was sure to draw a lot of public attention.

The Jewish community protested vigorously, so vigorously in fact that CBC gave up the idea of bringing the Nazi leader to Toronto and instead sent Larry Zolf and a film crew to Hanover where they produced an interview.

Needless to say the Jewish community — and others like Harry Crowe and Douglas Fisher — voiced their objection to an entertainment show of this kind. The issue was the judgment of CBC to allow von Thadden to parade as legitimate a view which considered Hitler and his activities worthy of emulation and the fuehrer's only error to have been that he lost the war. All of us would have welcomed a serious program which would have examined the renewed growth of Nazism in depth but we considered it to be obscene to expose the Canadian public to what amounted, to us, "entertainment on genocide." I agreed to go on the show to respond to the film in order to make this very point.

Meanwhile 3,000 of our people marched up and down Jarvis St. in silent protest in a marvelous show of community discipline. Reporters tried to interview the crowd — to no avail. Their silences was testimony enough. No words were necessary.

The producer of the Canadian show, Peter Reilly, is no longer alive, but the practice of using the Jewish community to create artificially controversial programs is still quite popular. It happened with the Vanessa Redgrave film, and it happened with Covington.

It is important that we remain alert to such activities. We welcome serious analysis of any subject, including our own community, but we will continue to object to cheap shots whose only merit is that they may raise the Nielsen ratings.

Equipment for Saudis

U.S. deal may be break for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

For weeks, Israeli officials and their friends on Capitol Hill have sensed that the new Reagan administration was moving towards quick approval of Saudi Arabia's request for advanced accessories for its 62 F-15 fighter bombers.

Last week, the new adminstration seemed on the verge of going ahead with the controversial sale.

The Carter administration would have authorized the sale of the equipment last year if it had not been for the U.S. presidential elections.

Since the middle of last year, the Saudis have let Washington know that they regard the matter with great importance. Indeed, they have maintained that a refusal to provide the bomb racks, fuel tanks, aerial refueling tankers and AIM-9-L sidewinder missiles would lead to a severe strain in U.S.-Saudi ties.

When it appeared likely that President Jimmy Carter might approve the sale, 68 senators hurriedly signed a letter in protest. They referred to the written assurances to Congress from Defence Secretary Harold Brown, at the time of the original 1978 package sale of F-15s to the Saudis, that the accessories would not be attached. In the end, Carter deferred the matter to the new administration.

Israeli officials and U.S. Jewish activists in Washington concluded even before President Ronald Reagan took office on Jan. 20 that the new President, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the secretary of defence, Casper Weinberger, and other senior administration officials would come under strong pressure from the Saudis for a speedy decision.

The question, therefore, involved determining a proper Israeli and American Jewish strategy for responding. Under U.S. law, any major arms sale can be vetoed if both Houses of Congress pass resolutions of disapproval within 30 days after formal notification by the administration. Since that legislation has been on the books, Congress has never managed to block an administration-proposed arms transfer, although it has on occasion successfully reduced the scope of original proposals. Thus, following Congressional pressure, the Ford administration was forced to place restrictions on the improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan.

In trying to come up with a proper strategy, Israeli officials and their supporters in Congress recognized that an all-out battle with the new administration on this issue would be bloody, severely straining U.S.-Israeli ties. They also realized that Israel probably would stand to lose even if the sale were blocked.

"The administration would hate us," one pro-Israel source commented. "Can you imagine the bitter feelings which would result from such a fight?"

But the major reason why the pro-Israel lobby wanted to avoid a battle was because they believed that the new Republican-led configuration in the Senate most likely would be translated into a failure to defeat the sale.

"We just didn't have the votes," one reliable pro-Israel expert said.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the officially registered pro-Israel lobbying organization in Congress, is still bristling from that narrow defeat almost three years ago.

The assessment of an almost certain defeat during Reagan's honeymoon with Congress was conveyed to Jerusalem, where a decision was made at the highest level to try to avoid a full-scale confrontation with the Reagan White House and state department — if at all possible.

It quickly became apparent that Haig was more than willing to cut a deal with Israel on this explosive matter. He wanted to make Israel and Saudi Arabia happy.

Haig, with a growing political constituency in the U.S., still has one eye on the 1984 presidential campaign, and is by no means anxious to alienate Israel and the American Jewish community. Many observers here believe that having such a "politically ambitious" secretary of state is bound to be translated into pluses for Israel.

So, during a meeting with Ambassador Ephraim Evron at the state department early in February, the secretary made it clear that the U.S. would go a long way towards trying to ease Israel's concerns. He agreed that Israel could dispatch separate economic and military missions to Washington to discuss additional bilateral U.S. assistance to Israel.

The Israeli envoy emerged from that session to tell waiting reporters that he was very pleased by his discussion with Haig. Only later did it become clear why.

Jerusalem was informed to prepare a new list of additional requests from the United States, partially to offset the possible military damage which the upgraded Saudi aircraft might have on Israel. Haig was willing to be generous, according to U.S. and Israeli sources. "On that," one of them said, "there can be no doubt."

Israeli officials, in trying to reach some sort of accommodation with the administration, are also hoping that the U.S. might win some suitable quid pro quo from the Saudis. Haig, himself, does not want Saudi Arabia to believe that it can merely make demands on the U.S. without giving something in return.

"Does not the U.S. have the right to insist, in our own national interest, that Saudi Arabia end its hatred of President Sadat, curb its jihad against Israel, cease sheltering the PLO, drop its extortionate oil pricing policy, assume an anti-Soviet leadership role in the region, support the Camp David accords — in short, behave like a true friend and join the peace process of which we are the sponsor and guarantor?" editorialized the Near East Report, the pro-Israel Washington newsletter.

Thus, the current strategy among Israeli officials and pro-Israel lobbyists here is to continue to officially oppose the sale while making it clear at the same time that they would like to resolve the matter without a confrontation. It seems that everybody wants to avoid a fight.

In the meantime, the pressure against the sale is continuing from Congress. Many members are hoping that their opposition, at a minimum, might limit the scope of the proposed transaction. For example, instead of selling the Saudis everything on their list, the administration might drop some of the more lethal weapons. If that proved impossible, the administration might be able to stretch out delivery dates or win commitments from the Saudis that the aircraft would be stationed only along the Persian Gulf — far away from Israel's borders.

The Saudis are not happy that the administration is even consulting with Israel on what they regard as a strictly bilateral U.S.-Saudi issue. They consider this insulting.

In the past, what the Saudis have wanted, they have usually received. The Reagan administration, therefore, is not all that upset that some measured protests are now coming from Capitol Hill and Israel. State department officials can point to this concern when trying to elicit concessions from the Saudis.

Yigael Yadin dissolves his party but says "we did great things"

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The reformist political party founded by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, which surged to prominence by winning 15 seats in the 1977 Knesset elections, has been dissolved by its founder.

The 63-year-old internationally prominent archaeologist and former chief of staff of Israel's armed forces said the party, originally known as the Democratic Movement for Change, would not stand for election when Israelis go to the polls June 30.

Yadin said on a television interview that he had come to the conclusion that he himself was not a "political asset" but he insisted that his movement had accomplished much of what it set out to do — a claim many Israelis might dispute. "I can look the 200,000 people who voted for us [in 1977] in the eye and say we did great things," Yadin said.

Among them he mentioned its role in ending the 40-year rule of the Labor Party which was defeated by Premier Menachem Begin's Likud four years ago; social and legal legislation it introduced in the Knesset; and the help it gave Begin, after joining his coalition, in carrying through the peace process with Egypt which was opposed by many in Begin's own Herut party.

Yadin admitted that his party had made mistakes, among them the inclusion of the "Change" faction, more reformist than its other constituents, which Yadin contended was "naive." The Change faction broke away about two years ago to form an independent opposition party, Shinouy.

The Democratic Movement, which remained in the cabinet, was further reduced in size by individual defections and its electoral constituency faded away. Public opinion polls in recent months indicated that the DM would not win a single Knesset seat in the next elections.

Its three cabinet ministers were consistently voted down by Likud hardliners on issues in which they opposed government policies such as the proliferation of settlements in the occupied territories and new concessions to the religious bloc. Yadin's movement also failed in its 1977 campaign promise to reform Israel's proportional representation electoral system in favor of a more representative system.

Yadin ended his political swan song on a humorous note. He told a TV interviewer that at lectures he gave in the U.S. he was always introduced as "a great chief of staff, a great archaeologist and a great politician." He observed that "it's true that all three are connected with the soil. Soldiers dig trenches, archaeologists excavate and as a politician, I find myself now deep in the ground."

Falwell denies he is anti-semite

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Jerry Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majority movement in the United States, arrived in Israel on a visit and denied that he was an anti-semite.

Falwell has been criticized by some American Jewish leaders for fostering a climate which could lead to religious intolerance and encourage anti-semitism.

Asked at Ben Gurion Airport about charges that he was anti-semitic, Falwell blamed the National Council of Churches (NCC) for spreading that rumor.

"We have actually been anticipating that charge and predicted it much before it happened," he said. "The reason is that the National Council of Churches, which originated a great deal of that, has itself begun to be quite anti-semitic, in my opinion. When you endorse the Palestine Liberation Organization and suggest that we negotiate with Arafat and the PLO, I think you become anti-semitic."

This was a reference to the Middle East policy statement which the NCC adopted late last year which called on Israel to recognize the right of Palestinians to national self-determination, including a "sovereign state." This call came under fire from U.S. Jewish organizations.

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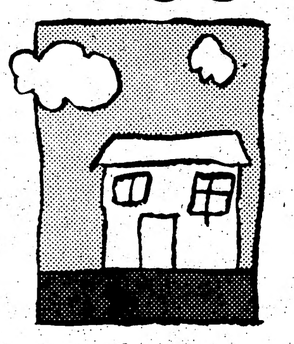

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- Develop training programs for volunteers, small community leadership and field workers.
- Compile and write a National Community Services Newsletter four times a year.
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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: How long must one wait on Saturday night before one is permitted to do the things that are prohibited on the Sabbath?

The Talmud, in Tractate Shabbas 118 B, tells us of one who was in no hurry to bid farewell to the Sabbath: "And Rabbi Jose used to say, 'May my lot be among those who welcome the Sabbath in Tiberias, and who let it depart in Sepphoris.' "

Rabbi Moses Burak

Rashi explains that since Tiberias is in a valley, the sunset is very early there, and the Sabbath commences at an early hour in the afternoon, in Tiberias. Sepphoris, on the other hand, is located on a mountain. The daylight lingers there. Therefore, the Sabbath ends at a later hour in Sepphoris than elsewhere. Rabbi Jose's goal was to accept the Sabbath at an early hour and cling to it as long as he could. Rabbi Joseph Halevy Ibn Migash, quoted in Rabbi Akivah Eger's Gilyon Hashas, holds that there were people who walked from one city to the other, from Tiberias to Sepphoris, to partake of this blessing.

The Code Orach Chaim, Chapter 293:2, gives us the rule that "One must refrain from doing any work before three small stars are seen (and these three stars shall not be spread apart but close together." This is taken from the Talmud, Tractate Shabbas, 35 B: "Rab Judah said in Samuel's name: When one star is visible, it is day; when two stars appear, it is twilight; when there are three stars, it is night.... Rabbi Jose said: Not the large stars which are visible by day, nor the small ones visible only at night, but medium sized."

Since all of us are not experts in astronomy, and since there are cloudy days when no stars are visible, we need an explicit statement of the time when Shabbas ends. Rabbenu Tam gives us the rule that we must wait 72 minutes after sunset. The Mishne Berurah, Chapter 261, page 66, accepts this ruling of Rabbenu Tam "and all the great ones who hold that principle."

This 72-minute wait is pure pleasure for some people. They eat a communal shalosh se'udos in the synagogue, sing pleasantly syncopated zemirros, listen to a d'var Torah, bensh, chant the ma'ariv service, and the 72 minutes fly away.

To others, however, this waiting period is pure torture. I recall from my childhood days that there were always some people in the synagogue who wanted to say a hurried goodbye to the Sabbath. There were stores to open. These men would look out of the windows, find that the street lights were on, and this was a sure indication to them that the Sabbath day was over. They saw 3 stars where none were to be seen.

With a growing Torah generation, the city lights faded into insignificance. But, many shuls don't wait the 72 minutes. Yeshiva boys, where are you?

The Ezras Torah synagogue calendar, based on the rulings of the Gaon Rabbi Yosef Eliyahu Henkin Z. L., states that "Saturday night, one may do no work until 72 minutes after sunset."

In the State of Israel, there are almost as many differing opinions on this subject as there are political parties. So, the Hechal Shelomo, in its Shana be-Shana synagogue guide, carefully avoids stating how long one must wait on Saturday night. But, the yeshiva world has accepted the rule that is given in the Shulchan 'Aruch . . . 72 minutes.

The Sabbath is called a bride: "Lecha dodi likras kallah, Come, loved Israel greet your bride, Welcome the coming of the Sabbath." All kinds of guests come to a wedding. To some, the ceremony is all important. But, the "essers" don't mind missing the ceremony, as long as they don't miss a single course. Close friends come earlier to serenade the bride and groom, and stay late, even after the sweet table has disappeared. Those whose hearts are aflame with love stay until the tables and flowers are removed.

What is the Sabbath to you? If the Sabbath is your bride, you will welcome her early, and cling lovingly to her, blissfully unaware of the time.

Ambassador stresses good French-Israeli cultural relations

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to France, last week emphasized the positive aspects of France's relationship to Israel while taking the diplomatic approach by refusing to comment on recent anti-semitic incidents there.

Meir Rosenne

"As a diplomat traveling outside his country, I cannot comment publicly about anti-semitism in France," Rosenne told both media and anxious members of the Jewish community here who were interested in the bombings and anti-semitic slogans targeted against French Jews.

"What I can say," Rosenne told press and public alike, "is that on a bilateral basis, cultural relations between France and Israel are very good.

"There are obvious differences of opinion about the peace process," he went on, "but not about Israel's right to exist."

Rosenne also made clear that the French Jewish community is both a strong and united one, totaling about 700,000.

"France has an extremely proud and united Jewish community," he declared. "At a recent demonstration, more than 150,000 Jews led a march demonstrating their solidarity with Israel.

"The community is in a state of growth," Rosenne added. "In 1964, Paris had a grand total of four kosher butchers, today there are 150."

Rosenne, as the former director of the legal department of the Israel foreign office, is known as one of the "architects" of the Camp David accords, and was present throughout the final 2-week marathon of negotiations at the presidential retreat leading to the signing of the historic agreement in April, 1979.

Rosenne's trip to Montreal was sponsored by Radio-Quebec, who brought him to participate in a radio program about the peace process. The program was a follow-up to a broadcast last year, at which a PLO representative debated the Palestinian issue.

While in Montreal, Rosenne delivered a speech — in French — at the Jewish Public Library on "Perspectives of Peace: A Witness to the Camp David Accords."

Prior to his talk, Rosenne met with The Canadian Jewish News and said that, although both Israel and Egypt "owe a great deal of gratitude to (former) President Carter for his devotion during the negotiations," the Reagan administration will be just as powerful a force.

"Although the Carter administration played a major role," Rosenne said, "the peace process will continue with Reagan and whomever is leading the Israeli government.

"The United States is very conscious of the security needs of the State of Israel, as well as realizing that the Jewish state is an important strategic asset, and pursuing her interests is also in the best interest of the U.S. and all Western democracies.

"Be assured, the process of Camp David will be pursued."

Although Rosenne was full of praise for U.S. support of Israel, he was less than pleased with the European countries, which he referred to as "more pro-Palestinian than [Egyptian President Anwar] Sadat."

He said, however, that in his opinion, "governments do not reflect the sentiments of their populations."

"We have received letter after letter and numerous messages of support from citizens — Jews and non-Jews — of many countries that do not support Israel, but whose people do.

"The message is always positive: 'we support Israel.' "

Commenting on a broadcast of "60 Minutes," which aired two days prior to his visit and claimed that Israeli Arabs are not being given equal rights in the Jewish state, Rosenne said:

"Israeli Arabs enjoy more human rights than do Arabs living in the Arab states.

"It is unfortunate," he noted, "that, due to petrodollars and the blackmail of the oil-rich Arabs, a campaign is being waged to blacken Israel's image throughout the world.

"The Israeli Arabs have shown themselves to be loyal citizens of Israel and do enjoy equal rights."

To the oft-mentioned criticism that Israel does not care about hasbara (public relations) and, in fact, declined to comment on camera to the allegations of CBS reporter Mike Wallace, Rosenne said that "we cannot compete with the billions of Arab dollars being channeled into propaganda; we have a very limited budget."

"Hasbara is extremely important," he admitted, "but if we must choose between paying for housing for newly arrived Soviet Jews or for ads in newspapers, we must choose the housing.

"Public relations will not solve the biggest problem; the world has a great psychological difficulty in accepting the fact that we will not play the victim any longer.

"The only answer to hate and massacre is the State of Israel."

Plans for new canal are discussed, as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin [second from right] looks on.

Plans for new canal prompt more pledges

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM — Members of the Israel Bonds' Century Club (individuals who are committed to buying a minimum of $100,000 worth of bonds in a year) have promised to raise an additional $100 million over regular bonds sales during 1981 in order to finance the ambitious inter-seas canal. This is the estimated sum needed to begin preparatory work for building the canal-tunnel waterway from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

During a 3-day study mission, 130 delegates from 10 countries came away impressed with the plans for the sea-to-sea project, which will culminate in a hydroelectric station designed to produce 15% of Israel's energy needs by the end of this decade.

"This is the most exciting project I have seen in Israel, and which the country needs to fight the energy shortage and their dependence on oil," said David Buck of Toronto, who, along with William Belzberg formerly of Calgary and Rubin Zimmerman, Montreal, Canadian Israel Bond president, were in the Canadian delegation.

Sam Rothberg, chairman of Israel Bonds, told Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin: "We came, we saw, we are acting." For this commitment, he and his Bonds collegues received the Prime Minister's "heartfelt thanks in helping to bring to reality the 80-year-old vision first mooted by Theodor Herzl."

Standing at Har Yair, the mountain peak south of Masada, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, chairman of the Conduit Steering Committee, told the delegation that, during the past 25 years, the southern part of the Dead Sea had dried up as Israel had diverted water from the Jordan River for agricultural purposes.

The planned inter-seas conduit project, he explained, would thus preserve the original level of the Dead Sea while utilizing the difference in elevation between the Dead Sea (—393 metres) and the Mediterranean (sea level) to generate hydroelectric power.

The hydroelectric station, working six to eight hours daily, is expected to produce 600 to 800 megawatts, adding to Israel's current production of 2,800 megawatts.

The project, Ne'eman said, is to be established as a public company under government control, possibly with the aid of some private investment. But, he emphasized, it must be a "Zionist project," that is, built by Israeli labor and engineers, possibly with some foreign experts in advisory capacities.

Asked whether the area covered by the project involves disputed territory, Ne'eman said that the southern route at the end of the Gaza Strip, the Katif area, reduces the buffer zone considerably. "Israel will either stay there or leave there with some kind of treaty on terms for whatever may be necessary for the project," he said.

As to the chances of raising the required funds for the construction, Buck told the CJN: "It will be supported by people in Toronto and all parts of Canada, which has pledged 10% of whatever may be required. There is no doubt that Canadian Jewry will raise immediately the necessary funds for this project, which is the most important and challenging one our community has undertaken in the past few years."

Hadassah seminars held for leadership

Hadassah-WIZO women from coast-to-coast recently took leadership training seminars in Halifax and Banff, Alta., that they said will not only make them sharper community leaders, but "more effective both at home and in the workplace."

A total of 50 women attended the 4-day sessions led by Rosalind Newton of Newton Associates of Los Angeles, Calif.

Many of those attending the seminars have full or part-time jobs. They ranged from just married and starting families to those with "empty nests," whose children had struck out on their own.

Seminar content stressed effective speaking, and stress and time management. Educational programming covered current affairs, social and psychological themes and Zionist matters.

Women attending the Banff seminar were bussed into the Banff Centre courtesy of a Calgary radio station. The arrangements in the west were made by Judy Sanderson, Calgary council president, and Stacey Katchen, a graduate of Hadassah-WIZO's first leadership seminar in 1979.

The Halifax seminar was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Shirley Dubinsky, national vice-president from Sydney, N.S., and Sheila Zive, Halifax council president, were in charge of home hospitality, local sightseeing and seminar arrangements.

The first Hadassah-WIZO leadership seminar was held in Toronto in 1979.

MacGuigan meets Cotler

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose have met with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to discuss Jews in oppressed lands.

The meeting, which took place in Ottawa, was, according to Cotler, in specific reference to Soviet, Syrian and Argentinian Jewry.

"Interestingly," noted Cotler, "when we wrote to MacGuigan to set up this meeting, we said that, in terms of Soviet Jewry, we wanted to discuss the specific cases of Soviet prisoners of conscience Ida Nudel, Anatoly Scharansky, Vladimir Slepak and Yosef Mendelevich.

"By the time we met with the minister, Mendelevich was free."

Cotler said that MacGuigan was "gratified" to hear of the release of the former Prisoner of Zion — the last Jewish defendant in the 1970 Leningrad hijack trial to be freed.

According to Cotler, MacGuigan said that "moments to rejoice are rare; I hope these moments will happen again soon."

Congress asked the Canadian government to take up specifically the cases of Nudel, Scharansky, Slepak and Viktor Brailovsky, because "we hope that dealing with specific individuals will have more impact than dealing in general issues."

The issues Congress hopes to have the Canadian government study, vis-a-vis the four Jewish prisoners, include Jewish cultural rights in the Soviet Union, anti-semitism in the Soviet Union, Refuseniks as pariahs in Soviet society, and Jewish emigration.

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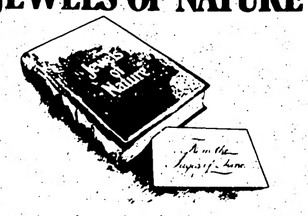
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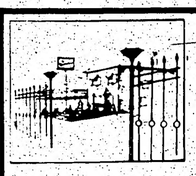
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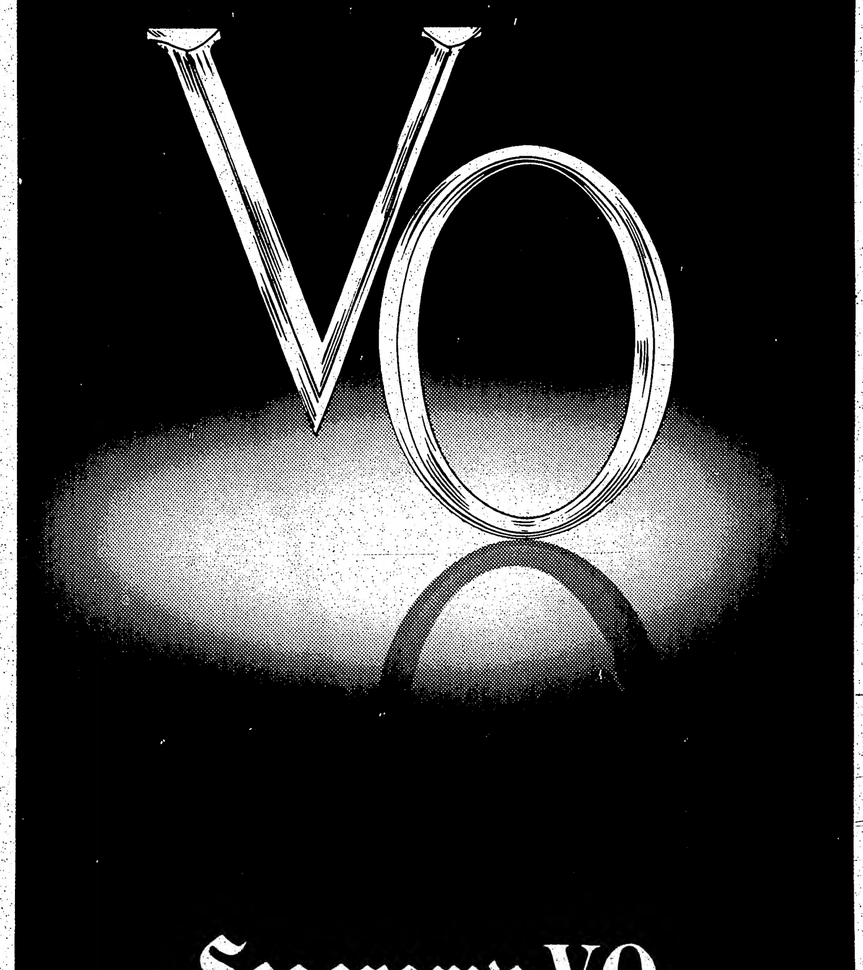
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NRP should attempt to win a majority — become political party with broader base

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Israel is in the midst of an election campaign.

However, notwithstanding the usual quadri-annual fever pitch of mass excitement, some of the normal elements of tension seem to be missing this time around. For most Israelis, the result is a foregone conclusion. Even key leaders of the Likud in Israeli press interviews, candidly (and somewhat stoically) admit the expectation of probable defeat, while the Labor Alignment prepares to regain power.

The question is not so much who will win, but by what margin. Some polls even indicate the possibility of an unprecedented absolute majority for Labor, something that eluded even the mighty Ben-Gurion generation.

This possibility is difficult to envisage, given the traditions and habits of Israeli electoral behavior. It is much more likely that Labor will win, but will fall short of an absolute majority. Therefore, it will have to put together a coalition.

Failing the rise of an overwhelming strong centre party, the probabilities are that the key to such a coalition will again be in the hands of the cat-of-nine-lives in Israeli politics, the ubiquitous National Religious Party, without which — a couple of minor exceptional cases notwithstanding — no government in Israel has been able to govern, function or even survive.

In a way, the future evolution of Israeli politics, therefore, depends on the answer to the question: "Whither the NRP?"

The NRP at the moment is in a profound crisis. One of its ministers — who is also an ex-mayor, and most important, the perceived leader of the party's large contingent of voters from North African origins — is under indictment for corruption in the scandal of the year (the so-called "Abu Hatzeira affair"). It is uncertain when the trial will end, what its outcome will be and how all this is going to affect the party's electoral fortunes.

The NRP has been plagued from time immemorial by widespread, formally institutionalized factionalism. The earlier four factions have now crystallized into two major ones, one based on the older generation of party stalwarts and headed by the ostensible leader of the NRP, Interior Minister Joseph Burg, and the other based on the younger generation of militant activists centred around the real strong man of the party, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Relations between the factions are so fragile that the leadership has adopted a "Noah's Ark strategy" — that is, every important party institution in the electoral campaign is manned by two personalities, one from each of the two major factions.

Even so, no serious observer of Israeli politics should underestimate the electoral chances of the NRP. Traditionally, it gains 10 to 12 seats in the Knesset (it now has 12), and it seems to have a minimal captive voting public which assures it of a floor strength of at least 10 seats, always sufficient to play a key role in coalition-making.

This is not merely, as some cynics suggest, due to the enormous power of patronage concentrated in the hands of the party's ministries (interior, religious affairs and education — the latter having been wrested away for the first time from the ruling party, and will be difficult to maintain in the next government). The fact is that the NRP has a tremendous potential that has hitherto remained by and large unexploited, due both to ideological and organizational factors.

Approximately one-third of Israel's Jewish school children attend the state's religious school system, where they are socialized into a set of values and a way of life closely approximating the ideology of the NRP.

One of Israel's leading political scientists, Daniel J. Elazar writes (in "Jewish Religion and Politics in Israel," Jerusalem, October 1980): ". . . A quarter of Israelis define themselves as 'religious' (which in the Israeli context means Orthodox), and probably the largest single body of Israelis — the estimates are around 40 to 50% — define themselves as 'traditional'." This amounts to an enormous number of people who in some meaningful way cling to Jewish values, practices and tradfitions.

Moreover, as Elazor perceptively points out, "Even among the 25% who define themselves as secular, many retain a very substantial element of folk religion in their own lives — certain Sabbath observances in the home, avoidance of overt mixing of meat and milk, and the like — though they will define themselves as secular, because, for them, these represent a comfortable kind of Jewishness rather than manifestations of religious belief."

The fact is that increasingly large numbers of Israeli Jews are disillusioned with the old ideologics in their Zionist version: socialist Zionism, liberal Zionism and nationalist Zionism have all been given a chance, and found wanting. Indeed, these ideologics are increasingly perceived as bankrupt around the entire Western world.

In the Israeli case, the slavish imitation of alien Western materialist value system has been positively disastrous, as demonstrated in a most sophisticated way in a fascinating book by University of Haifa professor D. V. Segre, called "A Crisis of Identity: Israel and Zionism" (Oxford University Press, 1980). Serge terms the self-colonization as a "situation of cultural alienation willingly accepted by the Jews." Segre himself wants a new liberation, and presents "the point of view of a person — myself — who, as an assimilated, non-Zionist Jew, has searched and not without difficulty found in traditional Judaism reasons for identification with a Jewish past and an Israeli present."

Much like Segre, many Israelis have come in full circle back to accepting the unique fate of being Jewish, from which there is no escape via a state. "There is a strange element in Israeli internal and external politics which one is tempted to call metapolitical; a uniqueness of fate which French writer Paul Giniewski stressed when he pointed out that the state of the Jews was rapidly becoming the 'Jew' among the states," says one writer.

The question is how to create a synthesis of Jewish identity, traditions and values with the realities of life in a modern, industrial, democratic society that Israel is and must be. The answers are far from obvious. The NRP version of the answer has not been satisfactory even to the one-quarter of Israelis who identify themselves as Orthodox, as the party gets less than 10% of the vote (with an additional 5% going to the smaller, more militant — and less unequivocally Zionist — Orthodox parties).

If the NRP is to be the spearhead in turning the state of the Jews into a real Jewish state (to paraphrase Prof. Y. Leibowitz) it must shed its image as the party of a small group of committed "true believers" who are officially self-styled "religious" (what a non-Jewish way of putting it!) and appeal to the Jewish masses at large.

Elazar says: "There is a growing sentiment today within the NRP to open up the party and to move in the direction of the European Christian Democratic parties — in other words, to make it a broader based party that can compete for control of the government as the major party in the coalition. This sentiment is still very tentative. It will probably run into great problems because of at least two factors: the character of establishment religion in Israel and the character of the NRP as its principal spokesman."

In a similar vein, Segre mentions "the most revolutionary step, announced as one of the aims of the party by Education Minister Hammer . . . the creation of a political framework for religious people who are not members of the NRP and for secular Israelis who favor the strengthening of Jewish values and culture. This does not yet mean the transformation of the NRP into an Israeli version of Europe's Christian Democratic parties, but it is a significant move aimed at transforming a minority political organization into a mass, centrist party, albeit tainted with a strong 'clerical' connotation, but of the type imagined by Adenauer and De Gasperi for their Christian Democratic movements in the early 50s."

What all this really means is that there is "room at the top," because the centre of Israel politics is vacant. Neither the socialist nor the nationalist-liberal versions of Zionsim have managed to establish their dominance as the political forces appealing to the mainstream of Israeli thinking by way of addressing themselves to the present social crisis in Israel and offering a specifically Jewish way of curing the malaise so obvious in Israel today.

The NRP's Jewish credentials would seem to make it the natural candidate to fill the role of such a mass-oriented centre party.

And yet, thus far, plagued by corruption, fractionalism and a narrow definition of interests (maximizing benefits for religious institutions rather than transforming the Israeli way of life into a specifically Jewish version), as well as sheer lack of creativity have condemned the party to be only a "balancer of power," rather than a holder of power to be used for the implementation of substantial changes.

Segre concludes that "history can vouch for the ability of the Jews, if they so desire, to face the challenges of the future as vigorously as they face the challenges of the past." It would be a veritable tragedy if the NRP, due to its own faults, foibles and pettiness, were left out of shaping this evolving future.

Scientific innovations

Good news from Israel

The news from Israel, as reported in the pages of this newspaper, does not always reflect positively on the image of that country.

Inflation appears to be on a runaway course; Soviet Jews are opting for North America rather than the Jewish state.

The rejectionist Arab front plots jihad against Israel.

Internally, the nation has been rocked by the spectacle of a minister under indictment for corruption.

The portrait seems to be a melancholic one.

It is also an incomplete one.

Despite the inflation, emigration and domestic quarrels, Israel remains a solid, progressive nation with many accomplishments, largely unnoted in the conventional media dispatches.

The research and development sector of Israeli industry, for example, has made giant strides in the last five years. The prestigious Scientific American recently published an 8-page supplement on Israel's technological advances.

The article, written by a British journalist, pointed out that in the field of medicine, Israel's contribution has been extraordinary. The use of laser instruments for surgery is largely an Israeli innovation and the manufacture of those healing tools is a major Israeli export industry.

Israeli laboratories and scientific institutes are also in the forefront of microminiaturization and the development of sophisticated silicone chips — the stable component of computers.

In the field of enzyme research Israeli scientists have made important advances that can be utilized in various industrial chemical processes and medical research. The Scientific American piece credits Israel with much of the pioneering work on the "miracle" drug interferon, a promising antibody in the war against cancer.

Israel's GNP is beginning to reflect the buoyancy of the country's economic strength. The export of agricultural produce, manufacturing goods and technological know-how is increasing steadily each year.

Because of the military and political challenges which confront Israel, a country with precious few natural resources (save potash), the nation has had to run to its most powerful reserves — the human spirit. Of that happily there is no shortage in Israel.

Arabs invest in Israel

HAIFA —

The clientele of the Arab-Israel Bank, subsidiary of Bank Leumi le-Israel, has begun, for the first time, to buy a large volume of shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, it was reported recently in the bank's financial statement for 1980.

Thousands of Israeli Arab families hold corporate stocks valued at an estimated $6 million, said the report.

The main interest of holders of the bank's 170,000 accounts, nevertheless, is long-term savings programs, it was noted. The Arab-Israel Bank's balance sheet grew by 136% during the past year, to stand at approximately $55 million.

With a network of 30 branches in Haifa, the Galilee, the "Little Triangle" and other Arab population centres, the bank serves the needs of 80% of the Arabs in Israel, it was said. The majority of its 208 employees hail from the Arab sector.

[Religious News photo]

NEWSCASTER HONORED

Retiring CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite [right] receives medal from National Conference of Christians and Jews, from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, last year's honoree. Looking on is NCCJ chairman Irving Felt. Cronkite's long career as anchorman ends this week.

A miracle of sorts

Naches for community

A miracle of sorts was witnessed recently by congregants and visitors at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation: the bar mitzvah of Boris Bytensky.

The event occurred less than a week after a program was broadcast on national radio depicting the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and as immigrants to the West. Among those heard were Boris' grandmother, Bella Bytensky, author of "From Russia with Luggage," and his father, Vadim.

Boris, himself, described some of the problems of adjustment he was experiencing, including uncertainties about pursuing a Jewish education. As a media-appointed symbol of Soviet-Jewish adolescents, young Boris left his radio audience in a disquieting mood.

Boris' bar mitzvah — unpublicized and low-key — was something else again. His reciting of the blessings and chanting of the haftorah were flawless, full of melody and emotion. Murmurs of admiration filled the sanctuary. As several congregants commented afterwards, Boris' reading was among the best ever heard there.

It was a miracle of several dimensions . . . at least.

- A boy was reclaimed to formal Judaism, snatched from the jaws of the Soviets.
- The Yiddish naches he provided to his own family, whose background he apparently transcends, would have been unthinkable prior to his emigration.
- The efforts of organizations and individuals on his behalf here and in Europe were vindicated in a most satisfying manner.
- A gauntlet of hardships, which few Jews in North America can imagine, was overcome.

We wish Boris and his family hearty congratulations on a job well done. We wish, above all, that he continue to provide them with naches, and that every bit of community encouragement that he needs be given him.

We wish that every Soviet Jewish child would be similarly redeemed.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On March 4, 1942, Adolph Eichmann, head of the Gestapo's Jewish department, revived in the Nazi-occupied Western Europe a stigma that had humiliated and segregated Jews for 1,200 years: the badge of shame.

Among the restrictions introduced by Moslem ruler Omar II in the year 720 for Jews in his empire was the wearing of distinctive clothing or badges. The latter varied in form over the years, and included yellow patches, calf-shaped designs, and 6-pound wooden yokes.

This Arab cultural legacy was welcomed by church officials. A first attempt to legislate the Jewish badge in Europe, at a church council in 1179, failed, thanks to the efforts of the financial counsellor to the Pope, a Jew named Yehiel. In 1215, a new Pope, Innocent III, decreed in the Fourth Lateran Council that any Jew above 13 years of age or Jewish woman above 11 was to wear a yellow patch on the front and back of the outer garment.

Its implementation was not uniform. In Christian Spain, an uproar by the Jews, who threatened to leave the country, kept the badge off. As the Christians began driving out the Moslems, however, they began enacting a number of anti-Jewish measures, beginning in the mid-13th century, which included the badge. By 1405, King Henry of Castille compelled even Jewish courtiers to wear it.

The badge was introduced in England in 1218, in the form of the two tablets of the law. Edicts in 1222, 1253 and 1275 confirmed its use and increased its prominence. In France, a disc of yellow or red and white was mandatory from 1219 on.

Jews of Sicily were compelled to wear beards and a blue badge, from 1222. In the papal states, a yellow circular badge was decreed by Pope Alexander IV in 1257. Its use was enforced sporadically until a further decree, by Pope Paul IV, in 1555; from then on, a Jewish badge was in use right until the time of the French revolution.

In Silesia, Poland and Austria, the wearing of a pointed hat was decreed for Jews. In 15th century Germany, distinctive clothing, including bells on women's dresses — bells were also carried by lepers — preceded the adoption of the yellow badge, in 1530. Austria adopted it in 1551. It was a feature of the Holy Roman Empire right until 1780.

The Nazis re-introduced the badge. Jews were forced to wear markers in the cities of Poland, like Lodz, Kalisz and Wloclawek. Neglect was punished by imprisonment, whipping or on-the-spot execution.

Badges in the Warsaw ghetto underwent a bizarre proliferation. As many as 20 different forms indicated bearer status. There was one kind for a physician, another for a Judenrat member, yet another for a "gainfully employed Jew" and so forth. A full-scale industry was created with many sidelines. One, for example, was renting badges to non-Jewish Poles, to allow them to enter the ghetto to do business.

In the German-occupied Russian territories, a haphazard variety of badges preceded the rapid extermination of Jews.

Lack of enthusiasm to the measure, and in certain cases, outright hostility, among the Gentile population, prevented its smooth implementation in Western Europe.

The end of the war saw the badge's demise in all areas, save one — the Soviet Union. There, a pocket version developed and is still in use. Item 5 on a Soviet citizen's internal passport — the document he must present for travel, when applying for jobs and university admission, and as general identification — lists nationality. To be noted a Jew means severe disadvantages.

A society in conflict needs Jews for scapegoat

By J. B. SALSBERG

Last week I tried to say that when major social or political forces within a given society reach a serious stage of confrontation, the likelihood is that one or the other of the contenders will seek a scapegoat to ward off the opposition fire from itself.

If a significant Jewish minority exists in a country that is experiencing such a serious conflict, then the seekers of a scapegoat will readily pick the Jews for that sacrificial role.

History also teaches us that where there are no Jews, a society in conflict will seek the scapegoat among other national, racial or religious minorities that happen to live among them.

I, therefore, concluded that our anomalous existence as a distinctive minority within a non-Jewish society singles us out as an ever-present sacrificial lamb for those unscrupulous and amoral forces that find themselves in need of a scapegoat.

But, some readers may ask, aren't you simplifying a very complex problem?"

My answer is that I may be **generalizing** the universal experience of our people and that of other minority enclaves, but **I'm not simplifying the fundamental source of our repetitious suffering.**

Of course, anti-semitism wears many masks. There are religious, economic, political, chauvinistic and the common variety of xenophobic roots that nourish the pestilence of anti-semitism. But, by and large, such roots may stay alive for a long time without causing serious harm. **But they usually burst forth to menacing proportions when larger political or social storms darken the skies of a given country or region.**

For instance: The last defenders of British feudalism expelled their Jewish minority, and brutally so, because Jews played a very progressive role in the development of commerce and trade in the country. But Oliver Cromwell, whose "ironsides" defeated the feudal lords, invited the Jews back to England precisely because of their helpfulness in the development of trade and commerce.

For instance: To be sure, the lot of the Russian Jews was an unhappy one long before the 80s of the last century. But it was the intensified struggle of the impoverished peasantry against their feudal masters and the Czarist regime that rested on that decaying class, that caused the autocratic Czarist government to enflame the country with anti-semitism and to launch the series of monstrous pogroms that caused Russian Jews to flee for their very lives.

For instance: At its birth, the Bolshevik regime in Russia outlawed anti-semitism (and also favored the establishment of Israel in 1947), but the same regime — 50 years later — became, because of its internal and external interests, a major source of the dissemination of anti-semitic propaganda, but it is doing it under the guise of fighting Zionism, which it equates with racism.

For instance: Germany. Despite its background of anti-semitism, Germany became, during the industrial explosion of that country (until the First World War), so "liberal" towards its Jews that a great many of our brethren there passionately declared themselves to be Germans, but of the Mosaic religion! The economic collapse of Germany brought Hitler to power. Its deadly consequences for German Jews and the six million other European Jews is too horrible and too fresh in our minds to require elaboration.

For instance: When Idi Amin came to power in Uganda, there were few if any Jews there. But there was a large Indian and Pakistani minority, so they became the scapegoats and were driven out of the country, although many of them had lived there for generations.

A worse fate met the Armenian minority of Turkey. And, the Chinese minorities in many of the South Pacific countries replaced the Jews (since there were none there) as the most appropriate scapegoats. In many areas there the Chinese were robbed, pillaged and deported from countries in which they lived for generations.

Today, it is Arab oil, Arab petrodollars and the potentials for arms and other trade that causes the growing dissipation of official opposition to anti-semitic manifestations in France and in other parts of Europe and the Americas.

As I observe the world climate at this time I can only foresee a growing indifference towards anti-semitism in many lands. No, it is not, to be sure, a replay of the 30s. But it surely is a grave cause for disquiet, for profound concern, for extraordinary measures to arouse and to rally our friends and all decent people everywhere.

And, if I may be allowed to repeat, **it is also high time to examine the fundamental cause of our unhappiness** — our continuation as identifiable minorities in all lands of our existence. May I also repeat that I'm sick and tired of being kept responsible for all the ills of the world. . . .

PRO & CON

Bronfman arouses controversy

Edgar Bronfman, new president of the World Jewish Congress, aroused controversy when he said in a recent speech in Jerusalem that most Jews in the Diaspora won't immigrate to Israel, or that Jews "should not be expected blindly to support the government of Israel in every single matter."

Mark Segal, The Jerusalem Post's political writer, reacts to Bronfman's ideas, and then some.

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Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

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All Diaspora Jews won't make aliya

By EDGAR BRONFMAN

The 1980s and beyond are going to be challenging years for Jews and non-Jews alike. How can a single organization — our World Jewish Congress — help meet those challenges? How can the World Jewish Congress be a vehicle for hope?

What are our tasks?

First let us turn to organizational matters. The World Jewish Congress must strengthen its membership, its structure and its financing.

It is my hope that we can work with the government and the private sector of Israel on a new kind of aliya. I am talking about increased investments from the Diaspora to help create a more economically viable and attractive Israel. While all investments on an ad hoc basis are more than welcome, it is our hope to be able to anticipate Israel's needs and thus help plan international investment strategies.

The International Commission Report describes Israel's total needs. It says: "Israel faces four major priority tasks at this time: [1] to build a secure peace; [2] to put her internal house in order; [3] to develop a healthier and more constructive relationship with the Diaspora; and [4] progressively to embody in her way of life the values and spiritual goals which Judaism brought forth and contributed to the world."

The World Jewish Congress, under my leadership, will be dedicated to helping the sovereign State of Israel in all four of those goals. Since most people automatically think of Israel when they think of Jews, it follows that for those Jews who live in the Diaspora, Israel's moral position is crucial to our worldwide reputation. It also follows that the people of the world, and particularly Diaspora Jews, ask and expect more from the State of the People of the Book.

For that reason alone, there must be a closer relationship between Jews in the Diaspora and the State of Israel. We will explore every method of improving such relationships. We hope that the Israelis understand that for them, some new perceptions are necessary.

First, the Israelis must understand that for the most part those Jews who live in the Diaspora will not make aliya. Those who do not should neither feel guilty nor be made to feel guilty. Secondly, the Jews of the Diaspora should not be expected blindly to support the government of Israel in every single matter.

Automatic, rigid adherence to every position of the Israeli government can be ineffective in influencing our own governments outside of Israel.

I must point out, though I stand in Jerusalem, that Israel is not the only item nor should it be, on the agenda of Diaspora Jewry. As citizens of their own countries, Jews must and should be concerned with the affairs, the economics, the moral and political climate of those countries where they live.

Diaspora Jews have learned to live as citizens and good contributing ones, in a large number of states, still holding to their customs, their heritage and their ideals. Now, more than 32 years after the creation of the Jewish state, they must continue to — with even more awareness, pride and confidence in their Jewishness, along with their devotion to the Jewish state.

As Rabbi Soloveitchik said: We must contribute Jewish strength and Jewish idealism wherever we live.

Nowhere is the trans-national role of the World Jewish Congress more critically apparent than when we contemplate Soviet Jewry. There, the Jews of the free world have two objectives, the first priority is to try to get all the Jews out who want to leave — offering Israel as a place where they can come if they so choose. Secondly, for those who want to remain in the Soviet Union, we must work to see that they can lead their lives as Jews with as much dignity as the confines of the Soviet system will allow.

We must also continue to combat worldwide residual pockets of anti-semitism. In this activity we have a short and a long-term goal. The Institute of Jewish Affairs in London has been given the task of assembling information on this subject from around the world. The Institute is working hand-in-hand with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. We must get our facts straight, to know whether incidents are isolated or endemic.

By being alert, informed and organized we will be able to play a preventative role without "crying wolf." We must recognize that there is an alarming increase in worldwide violence and lawlessness [hijacking, terrorism, random murder, hostage-taking, and other criminal atrocities]. Jews are not the leading victims, but they are victims.

Our long-term goal in this area concerns education. There are about four billion people on this planet. Three billion of them have no knowledge of Judaism or the Jew. Our heritage is so rich, our ethical foundation so solid, it behoves us to make ourselves understood to all the peoples of the world. The World Jewish Congress will deeply concern itself with this task.

And, what of teaching our own? I propose that the World Jewish Congress work even more closely with the World Zionist Organization to see that each Jewish child gets a Jewish education. A formidable task, but one that must be undertaken if the Jewish people is to survive.

Is all this a tall order? Yes! But that's my plan.

You have given me a mandate, Ahmain. You have also given yourselves a mandate to join me in the work that lies ahead. I propose to lead this organization just as my father led the Canadian Jewish Congress, by consensus, arrived at after full discussion.

Let us again become young and vigorous. The obstacles are great, but so have they been for our people throughout the ages. Challenges can create opportunities but only if we can grasp them. I believe our world is in our hands for the benefit of our progeny.

If we believe in our biblical mission, we will be guided towards fulfilling our destiny. I believe the World Jewish Congress can, should and will, play its part.

* * *

Israel will be core of Jewish survival

By MARK SEGAL

Historians used to say that the Holy Roman Empire was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire. Chroniclers of Jewish history may have something similar to write about the pretensions of the World Jewish Congress to speak for the Jewish people as a whole.

At its assembly in Jerusalem, most delegations, except for the innocents from the British Board of Deputies, were not representative of their communities, but wealthy figureheads and their paid officials. Looking nearer home, the present and past chairmen of the Israel section of the WJC, supposedly speaking for us Israeli Jews, were former politicians voted out of office by their own parties.

All these years the WJC has been regarded as the plaything of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who kept it going as a function of his battles against the Israeli establishment. His hand-picked functionaries were paid handsomely from the funds he always managed to mobilize.

As his affiliation with Zionism became increasingly tenuous, so he began to convert the WJC into a focus of the Diaspora as a force opposed to Israel's centrality in Jewish life. His rage against Israel has become even more pronounced since the late Golda Meir quite rightly replaced him as president of the World Zionist Organization, whose basic ideology he had long since abandoned.

One cannot deny Goldmann's intellectual brilliance and inborn leadership capabilities, however much one disagrees with his views — for example, his hostility to any public demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewish rights. One may dismiss his flirtation with fashionable leftish ideas (as in the notorious Foreign Affairs article in which he urged Israel's "neutrality" and its reliance on Big Power and Arab guarantees) as an old man's yearning for capricious youth. But one can hardly question his historical achievements before bitterness and frustration were allowed to sour his judgement.

Throughout our history, the court Jew, the shtadlan, came forward to speak on behalf of their poorer brethren. Dr. Goldmann has been one of the greatest shtadlanim of all time, and he has been a court Jew with a flair — and a difference, setting himself up at the head of the WJC as the spokesman of world Jewry, on a par with, and often in opposition to, Israel's elected premier.

However much his two successors as WJC president have tried, the Goldmann crown does not fit them. The first, a self-made businessman, and the latest, a second-generation tycoon, lack his stature, and the latter, a "born-again Jew," his rich Jewish knowledge.

Actually, the 85-year-old Goldmann did his impish best to divert the limelight to himself on the day of Edgar Bronfman's election by issuing his "threat to democracy" attack on Chief-of-Staff Rafael Eitan. It was also characteristic that he should have chosen the week of the WJC conference to publish a savage attack on Israel's policies in Le Monde, arguing that "Israel's destruction, however inconceivable that might be, could result from its refusal to accommodate itself to its Arab neighbors."

Dr. Goldmann knew what he was doing when he chose Edgar Bronfman to succeed Philip Klutznick as WJC chief, for he possesses enough means of his own to ensure continuation of the organization as an instrument of the post-Zionism the WJC has been encouraging in recent years.

People should not have been surprised at the ideas expressed by the WJC's economic and social commission in its report on the implications of Arab-Israel peace. What it is saying is that one should erase the concept of "Next Year in Jerusalem" from the haggadah.

With all due respect to the millionaires, bankers and professors who authorized the report, they have no right to appoint themselves judges of the course of Jewish history or to think they are empowered to regard Israel as just another Jewish community, on a level with the communities of the Diaspora.

The non-Zionist who dismisses classic Zionist theory as "irrelevant," anyhow lacks the faith that has informed all those who stayed on here despite the difficulties. After all, Ben-Gurion never tired of saying that 90% of the pioneers of the Second Aliya despaired and left the country. Zionism was always the faith of a minority, indeed an elitist element, of the Jewish people.

Just as Judaism has come off badly at the hands of organized religion, so Zionism has become the victim of the WZO, as it is now constituted. The most palpable indication of the bankruptcy of the current leadership of the WZO is the fact that it allocates Zionist funds [in six figures] to the WJC, enabling it to promote its post- and anti-Zionist motions. This funding is not likely to be stopped merely because members of the Zionist executive took pot shots at the WJC report.

Max Weber's argument about "the bureaucratization of revolution" can well be applied to Zionism and what it has become at the hands of the WZO bureaucracy. But that does not mean that one should despair of the underlying ideas. Jews come on aliya despite Jewish Agency/WZO officialdom, and they stay here despite the red tape of the absorption ministry, and Israel will remain the core of Jewish survival whatever a quorum of plutocrats may have to say at a given time.

JNF president says Canadians make large Galil commitment

By DAVID BIRKAN

In the struggle to replant Jewish life in the Galil, there have been some victories lately.

A network of 33 mitzpim — watchpost settlements — undertaken in 1978 has started to take root on the high, stony hills that overlook Israel's breadbasket. More mitzpim are planned.

In Canada, the 5-year funding project, Galil Canada, initiated by the Jewish National Fund to support the settlements, has been succeeding beyond expectation. The project is headed by Montreal's Alexander Mayers.

Also here, a Christian religious group has stepped forth to become one of Galil Canada's largest single donors, and has gone on to declare in word and deed its support for Israel as a whole.

Eric Exton, president of JNF of Canada, said the Galil's overwhelming Arab population is being subjected to increasing pressure from the PLO and Syria to engage in anti-Israel activities. He told The Canadian Jewish News recently that a secessionist movement is beginning to gain momentum, especially among the younger Arabs. "If there is not enough of a Jewish presence in the area, political action alone could threaten Israel with the loss of the entire Galil," said Exton.

Of more immediate concern are terrorist infiltration, whose chances of success increase in direct proportion to the sparsity of a Jewish presence, and the continued Arab encroachment on government-owned land.

Here are the facts:

There are 150,000 Arabs and fewer than 70,000 Jews between Nazareth and the Lebanese border. In the central Galil, where the efforts of Galil Canada are concentrated, Arabs and Druze outnumber Jews 10 to one.

Arab and Druze villages in the Galilee control 75,000 acres of land. Jewish settlements control about 32,000 acres, and these are of the less fertile areas.

The Arab birth rate in the Galil is 4.5%, one of the highest in the world; the Jewish birthrate is 1.7%.

The Galil, which has had overwhelming Jewish majorities in its long history, and a virtually unbroken line of Jewish population in towns like Safed and Tiberias, was more or less bought back from its Arab occupapants by the JNF in the first decades of this century. Canadian Jews contributed more than $1,000,000 towards the Hula Valley, a sum hard to come by in the early 20s.

Eric Exton, president of JNF Canada

Alexander Mayers, chairman, Galil Canada

Life was hard for Jews there at the time. Jobs were scarce. Most olim went to the cities and the kibbutzim that served them. Arab marauders, undiscouraged by the British who were policing the area, unleashed their vehemence on the isolated Jewish settlements. The Arab destruction of Tel Hai in 1920, a Jewish outpost at the top of the Hula Valley, discouraged further settlement in the area.

When the United Nations ceded it to Israel, the area was as empty of Jews as it had ever been. Israel's efforts at redeveloping the Negev, accommodating hundreds of thousands of impoverished refugees, and defending her very existence in four wars left her resources depleted; there was nothing to allocate to resettling the Galil.

Bedouin and other Arabs re-entered, squatting on vacated lands and joining Arab landowners who had stayed on through Israel's independence in a joint possession of the most fertile areas.

"It is a lovely land, a Jewish land," said Exton. "It's unfortunate that Jews have not been able to take more advantage of it."

All 33 of the mitzpim built so far have been occupied. Each is composed of prefabricated houses for seven to 15 families, with an electric generator and radio-telephone. Some are embryonic settlements, slated to grow and develop light industry. Others will remain watchtower outposts, reporting illegal Arab settlement attempts in the valleys below.

The JNF is continuing to prepare the infrastructure — clearing and leveling the terrain, preparing the soil and cutting the roads — for 14 in all. (The United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod, in Israel — funds the actual settlement.)

"More and more Jews, both from inside Israel and without, are showing an interest in moving into these mitzpim," said Exton. "There should be no difficulty in settling them as soon as they are built. This is very heartening, indeed."

Galil Canada, was established in June, 1979 to raise $15 million over a period of five years, to fund the preparation of eight mitzpim. In a year-and-a-half, $8 million has already been pledged. The commitment was nearly doubled recently, to 14 mitzpim, and a total funding goal of $24 million.

"Canada's commitment is the largest of any single country in the world," said Exton.

Galil Canada's stake will stretch over 10,000 acres just west of Lake Kinneret. The kibbutzim and moshavim will ultimately house 100 to 150 families each, and the townships 200 to 300 families.

One of the largest contributors has been the Glad Tidings Temple, a Pentecostal church in Vancouver. The gift of $1 million dollars, a recent visit by members to Israel and their newly instituted program to inform other Pentecostal congregations of Israel's needs and rights were termed as "fantastic" by Exton. "It was a blessing out of the blue," he said.

Last March, Yehuda Levy, Vancouver's JNF emissary was surprised, during what he expected to be a routine goodwill speaking mission at a church, by a gift of $260,000 to be presented to Israel's President Yitzhak Navon and a promise to raise $1 million in all.

Levy was speaking at the Glad Tidings Temple. Levy later said that he had never experienced such an outpouring of Christian love for Israel and her people as he had that night from the church's 1,200 congregants, 100-voice choir, and spiritual leader, Pastor Maureen Gagliardi.

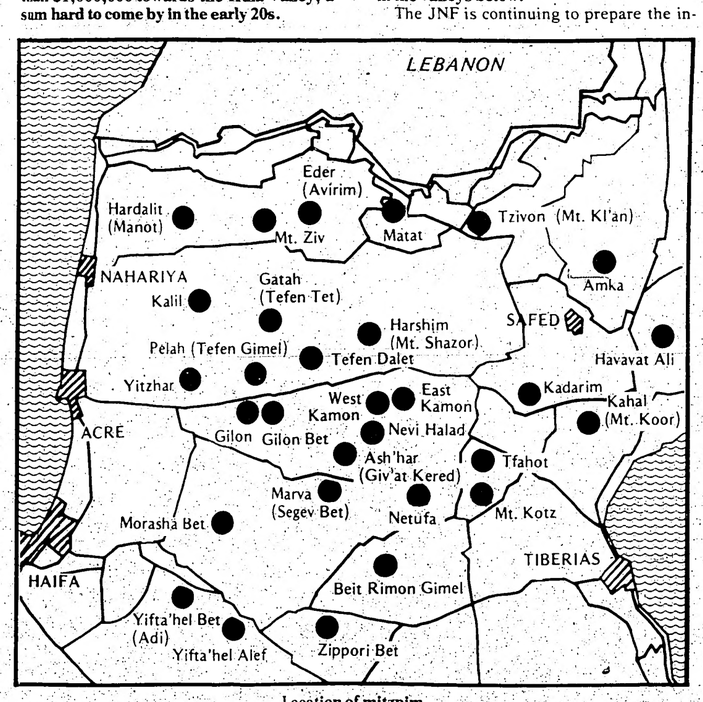
Pastor Gagliardi said during a dedication tour in Israel seven months later: "We are Christians from Canada who love Israel. We believe the Bible teaches us that God requires us to acknowledge our spritual debt to Judaism, to do what we can to repay it."

She emphasized that her group was not interested in converting Jews to Christianity.

Her sincerity and enthusiasm for Israel have brought many Jews to the point of tears, including himself, said Exton, who recently addressed the pastor's congregation.

"The Temple has set up an 'Israeli office' to promote its attitude to Israel among Pentecostal groups around the world," said Exton. "She's already set up 15 appointments with Levy, at the Temple's expense. She feels that he is a sort of messiah, sent to involve her congregation in the fate of Israel. It's incredible."

Things are looking up for Jews in the Galil again, something Canadians — Jews and Gentiles — have good reason to kvell about.



Location of mitzpim

WJC resolution on aliya seen as "presumptuous"

By ARNOLD AGES

Two resolutions which emerged from the recent conclave of the World Jewish Congress in Israel were badly phrased and reflect an imperfect understanding of the place of the Jewish people in the Israel-Diaspora equation.

The first concerned an assertion about aliya not being a priority with Jews outside of Israel. "We are not in exile," was the gist of the formulation.

Harold Fisch, eminent Zionist and professor of English literature at Bar-Ilan University, said during a recent visit to Canada that the WJC's statement on aliya was "presumptuous."

Whether or not North American Jews feel secure is not an issue. The fact, however, is that there are many places on the globe today where anti-semitism is a disturbing reality.

Israel exists, among other reasons, to provide refuge for those Jews who need a place to call their own. How can the WJC speak on behalf of Soviet Jews and those beleaguered communities in South America and elsewhere for whom aliya is not merely an option but a dream looking for realization?

Dr. Fisch's point is well taken. Comfortable Jews from the West display insufficient sensitivity to the condition of Jews worldwide and their foreclosure and depreciation of aliya bespeaks both ignorance and callousness of spirit.

That insensitivity was also seen in the WJC's call for a re-examination of the "classical ideals of Zionism" which were deemed to have fallen in desuetude.

Dr. Fisch, with unusual eloquence, pointed out that Israel is not merely the answer to Jewish suffering; it is the answer to the need of the Jew to be himself.

The love of the land which Israelis display in an almost visceral way apparently cannot be communicated to the mandarins who sit on the WJC executive. It is like trying to explain friendship to someone who has never had a friend.

"The love of the Jew for Israel," says Dr. Fisch, "is stronger than death itself. Those Jews who say that classical Zionism is dead, are dead themselves as Jews."

We would not go quite as far as the Bar-Ilan professor. The critics of aliya and the Zionist idea have displayed a rather unfortunate tendency to discourse on issues they have not thought through carefully. Let them measure their words more prudently next time.

Popularity of graphology grows in Israel

By CARL ALPERT

Graphology is the science (or the art) which claims to ascertain a person's character from a study of his handwriting. But whatever its status, graphology is today very much the "in" thing in Israel.

Whereas the yellow pages in the New York classified telephone directory list only six handwriting analysts, the yellow pages of the Tel Aviv directory list 16. More and more of the help wanted ads in the Israel press clearly stipulate that candidates should submit their applications in their own handwriting — for obvious reasons.

Large industrial plants, banks, and public institutions employ the services of graphologists to advise not only in matters of employment but also in promotion, and in suitability for positions of trust. Very often the graphologists render their judgments without ever meeting their "victims" face to face.

Not long ago a sturdy young farmer with all the obvious qualifications who sought to join an agricultural moshav, was turned down on the basis of his handwriting. Indignant, he submitted his script to another graphologist, who rendered a verdict completely opposite to the one that had blackballed him.

Admittedly handwriting may reveal whether the writer is a child, or perhaps suffers from palsy. It may indicate haste, tensions, precision or other characteristics, but in Israel today the fate and destiny of many people, their careers, their futures and of course their personal happiness in life are being determined by men and women who call themselves graphologists.

In Israel there is no law, no licensing, no requirements, no registration of qualified graphologists. Anyone who wishes can hang out a shingle, set himself up as a professional, and if he has a glib manner and a good sense of salesmanship, can make a comfortable living at the expense of the gullible public, no matter how much of a charlatan he may be. A small number of practitioners have set up the Israel Association of Scientific Graphology, to protect themselves against quacks, they say.

In a popular radio program, one well known graphologist delineates the character of persons who, unknown to her, may be leading politicians, artists, criminals or others. It makes for good entertainment, and sometimes humor as when she hesitatingly identified the occupation of one writer as one who molds shapes, perhaps a sculptor? He turned out to be a mohel!

Another self-styled graphologist in Jerusalem has come up with a new angle. He claims that he can detect physical ailments from handwriting. He is careful to avoid prescribing cures, but he does diagnose. Thus far he has to his credit two cases of cancer and three cases of pregnancy.

If a court of law will give credence to the testimony of graphologists their evidence can be quite valuable. In one case, a plaintiff seeking to nullify a will brought in his "expert" to testify that the signature of the deceased clearly revealed that not only was he of unsound mind when he signed the testament, but he was also physically unable to climb the flight of stairs to his lawyer's office to execute the document.

Knesset member Shulamit Aloni has come out fighting against the use of graphology as an invasion of the rights of a citizen when used, frequently without his knowledge, to help make decisions affecting his future.

Not long ago psychologists and sociologists challenged graphologists in Jerusalem to a confrontation in which the latter would be put to a true scientific test. It was proposed that they study the handwriting of prison inmates who had been jailed for violent crimes, together with the script of ordinary, non-criminal citizens. They were to determine unequivocally which was which. The graphologists declined the test on the grounds that even "ordinary" citizens might be prone to violence which had not yet asserted itself; or perhaps they had not yet been apprehended.

My own handwriting in English indicates one set of characteristics even to my own untrained eye. But my handwriting in Hebrew is that of an entirely different person. Am I a Jekyll and Hyde?

National News

Petition urges addressing issue of Nazi war crimes

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A delegation from the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association last week presented a petition and brief to the interdepartmental committee investigating legislation pertaining to Nazi war crimes.

The petition, carrying 30,000 Toronto-area signatures, urges the Canadian government to address the issue of Nazi war criminals in Canada, as well as neo-Nazi organizations that subscribe to Nazi doctrine.

The brief, explained at a press conference following the presentation, provides a comprehensive study of existing Canadian and international legislation that would enable the government to bring Nazi war criminals living in Canada do trial in Canadian courts, regardless of where the crime was committed, the nationality of the accused, or the nationality of his victims.

In the brief, international legal authorities on war crimes — Prof. John H. E. Fried of the United States and Prof. L. C. Green of the University of Alberta — cite both the Geneva Conventions Act of 1964-65 and the Canadian War Crimes Act 1945 (retroactive to Sept. 9, 1939), respectively, as binding laws with which the government must comply.

Until the 1977 rediscovery of the dormant Canadian War Crimes Act, the government argued that it had no legal resource for the prosecution of war criminals living in Canada. The brief dispels those notions, and makes it incumbent upon the government to proceed with prosecution of war criminals resident in Canada.

While the association seeks both the prosecution of Nazi war criminals under existing Canadian laws and the enactment of future legislation to prohibit the re-establishment of organizations advocating genocide, only the first of these issues was broached at the meeting with government officials.

The recommendations contained in the brief — for legislation that would ban such groups as the Nationalist Party of Canada — will have to be discussed with Federal Minister of Justice Jean Chretien at a later date, said Sabina Citron, the founding member of the association and a Holocaust survivor.

Data provided in the brief by Simon Wiesenthal's Vienna Documentation Centre on the existence and identities of war criminals living in Canada has lain untouched in Canadian government files for more than 15 years, Citron claimed.

She said that, with the information provided in the brief, the onus now falls on the government to activate those files and seek prosecutions.

Burg says Israel needs unity government

JERUSALEM
(JNI via CZF) —

"I favor a government of national unity following the June 30 election because, only thus united, can we successfully face our pressing economic and political problems," said Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg at the opening of Canadian Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi movement's first Israel convention.

"Such a government would include all constructive and Zionist parties in Israel," Burg, president of the world Mizrachi movement, told a Feb. 21 audience of 600.

"The real strength of Israel has been our historical unwillingness to separate our national and religious streams," Burg added. "Mendelevich is the classic example. He came straight out of a Soviet camp, and is immediately in unity with his new homeland."

Kurt Rothschild of Toronto, president of Canadian Mizrachi, said that, "unlike the recent World Jewish Congress meetings here, we have come to reaffirm the Zionist ideal and strengthen aliya," referring to WJC president Edgar Bronfman's stated doubts that his family would ever leave North America to live in Israel.

Canadian ambassador Joseph Stanford lauded Mizrachi's sense of principle, and denied rumors of declining Canadian support for Israel. "Canada is one of the few nations to actively support the Camp David peace process," he said. "Even when we occasionally disagree on something, as friends do, we do not shout that opposition from the rooftops, but communicate it quietly to the proper authotrities."

Embassy anniversary

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Israel Embassy in Cairo is marking its first anniversary as Israel's first diplomatic representation in an Arab country and its staff members say they no longer feel like pioneers but like "normal diplomats."

During the past year, 5,500 Israelis crossed the Neot Sinai border post in the Sinai on their way to Egypt by road, but only 300 Egytian tourists have come to Israel this way.

The border crossing point has handled a total of 142,000 passengers, of whom 17,000 were foreign tourists. Most of those using the border facilities were local Arabs from the Sinai going to and from their homes and places of work in the northern Sinai.

Planning for retirement years; trying to minimize income tax

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol and Horwath.

* * *

During the last few years, numerous changes have occurred in our personal income tax rules which are of particular interest to people who are nearing retirement age or who have already retired.

Financial planning for a person's retirement years should always be carried out with a view to minimizing the income tax which has to be paid.

The $1,000 deduction of "pension income" and the $1,000 deduction of qualifying interest, dividends, and taxable capital gains are rules which should be used to maximum advantage by people during their retirement. This should not be difficult, since a person's major sources of retirement income are usually pensions, investments and annuities, once his or her employment, or self-employment, has ceased.

Analysis of a person's various sources of income at age 65, in the light of the income tax rules reveals some interesting conclusions. A single person in Ontario, for example, can have approximately $9,100 worth of income and, provided it comes from the right sources, he will not have to pay any federal or provincial tax on it. For a married couple, both of whom are age 65, the total will exceed $18,200 tax-free.

To achieve this result, each of the husband and wife must have at least $1,000 worth of income which qualifies for the pension income deduction and $1,000 worth of income which comes from a qualifying source of interest, dividends or taxable capital gains.

Here's a precise summary of the way in which we calculated a figure of $9,123 worth of tax-free income for each person:

(a) Personal exemption amount of $3,170.

(b) The "age exemption" of $1,980.

(c) The standard deduction for charitable donations and medical expenses of $100.

(d) The "pension income" deduction of $1,000.

(e) The interest, dividends and capital gains deduction of $1,000.

(f) The first portion of "taxable income" of as much as $1,873 (depending on the province) is free from both federal income tax and provincial income tax.

The key point in planning of this kind is to make sure that a person's financial affairs are properly set up to make use of these various different deductions and exemptions. Financial planning for retirement should always take place well ahead of the actual date of retirement.

Having a retirement income of $9,100 per year taxfree [or $18,200 for married couples] is a worthwhile financial goal for which every retired person should strive.

Optimistic future for BB; increase budget by $875,000

WASHINGTON —

B'nai B'rith International, signalling a financial turnabout, has approved a budget for 1981 of $11,756,000, an increase of $875,000 over last year.

Jack Spitzer, B'nai B'rith president, addressing the annual winter meeting of the board of governors, painted an optimistic picture of the immediate future. His optimism, he said, is based on the success of fiscal belt-tightening and fund raising campaigns that are generating "dramatically increased" contributions to the organization's youth programs.

Spitzer pointed out that the Jewish service organization last year reduced its long-term debt by $800,000. This came, in large part, from increased contributions and the application of stringent guidelines on spending and better control of accounts receivable and payable, he explained.

B'nai B'rith also experienced a record level of giving in 1980, according to Spitzer. He said that, despite the bleakness of the economy, the organization's fund raising had risen by 16% in 1980 over 1979.

Members of the board of governors immediately responded by boosting their contributions at their annual "Cavalcade of Giving" banquet by 30% over last year.

Spitzer said B'nai B'rith still faced repaying $2,500,000 in obligations and declared that the organization "must remain conservative fiscally not only until the debt is eliminated but until B'nai B'rith has built up a sizeable reserve."

Almost half of the 1981 budget — $5,670,000 — was authorized by the board of governors for youth programs.

Hillel and the youth organization will receive an additional $8,610,000 from local B'nai B'rith groups, local Jewish federations and welfare funds, and from Hillel and BBYO dues and fees.

A third youth service, career and counseling, was allocated $410,000 to operate offices in five cities. The figure is $60,000 below last year's, when offices were closed in 14 other cities as a means of both saving money and avoiding the duplication of services.

The board of governors also approved the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 to operate programs for its adult members.

Another $3,750,000 was allocated for membership and support services of the 500,000-member organization.

In addition to these funds, B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League budgets more than $12,000,000 that it raises to carry out a mandate to combat anti-semitism and to encourage the spread of human rights around the world.

Blum at CIC meeting

Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador and permanent representative to the United Nations will be keynote speaker at the 8th annual policy conference of the Canada-Israel Committee, to be held on Wednesday, April 29 at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. Other experts on international affairs are also scheduled to participate.

Jewish community leaders and political figures from across Canada are expected to be in attendance.

For further information about this event contact Michael B. Chernack, CIC director of Communications, Suite 1003, 60 Bloor St. W., Toronto M4W 3B8, phone [416] 924-0755.

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20 Soviet couples stand under chupah in latest ceremony

By MOURA WOLPERT

Little Boris [centre] was one of the guests at the chupah of his grandparents, Clara and Mikhail Sher.

HAMILTON — As 2-year old Boris Sher was trying to burrow his way through the forest of legs on the bima, his parents and grandparents were being married.

It was the fourth annual Jewish wedding for Soviet immigrants at Adas Israel Synagogue and little Boris' parents, Leonid and Lyudmila Sher, and his grandparents, Mikhail and Clara Sher, were among 20 couples exchanging vows according to Jewish law.

Over 80 Russian couples have now been married in similar ceremonies and as Jewish social services director Carol Krames, who first had the idea four years ago and has since passed it on to other communities, remarked as she watched the throng under the chupah, "as long as they keep coming, we'll go on having them."

For Boris, in his best blue sailor suit and the many other youngsters decked out in their finest for the occasion, it was a long afternoon but as they waited, along with other family members, friends, congregants and community representatives, the couples themselves were going through the preliminary formalities.

Each couple in turn was called into rabbi Morton Green's study three times: first for a half-hour interview, then to fill out the ketubah and finally for the "kinyan," a brief ritual in which the couple express commitment and dedication.

"This symbolizes your responsibility towards your wife," explained Rabbi Green as he handed his pen to the husband as a symbol "of the tangible object" — the kinyan — the groom must hold as he promises to feed, clothe and house his wife.

"And a Jewish husband," added Rabbi Green, addressing the couples in Yiddish when their knowledge of English was as yet insufficient, "must not let his wife go out to work.

"If she wants to work, fine, but if she doesn't," he admonished with a smile, "a Jewish husband cannot force his wife to go out to work!"

At last the moment came when in two groups the couples gathered under the chupah, Rabbi Green recited the seven blessings, the glasses were broken in the traditional manner and each couple received its ketubah. The accordianist struck up a merry tune, the gathering broke into applause and everyone repaired to the social hall for refreshments, music and dancing.

The Shers, like most of the couples, were unable to have a Jewish wedding in their hometown of Bobruisk in Byelorussia but for Mark and Manya Khemtov, of Leningrad, it was the second time under the chupah.

Although they had a religious wedding in a synagogue, "we have no documents" explained the couple, who came here three months ago.

For Jacob and Elena Neizvestny, the first Russian couple to come to Hamilton almost six years ago and whose working hours had prevented them from taking part in previous weddings, the recent Sunday afternoon ceremony afforded the opportunity at last to have their Jewish wedding as well.

Served temple as director of education

TORONTO — Heinz Warschauer, for more than 30 years director of religious education at Holy Blossom Temple, died last week at the age of 68. He had retired from his Temple post in 1976.

Internationally known in Jewish education circles, Warschauer escaped from Germany when the Nazis took power and lost all his relatives in the death camps. He fled to England and when World War II broke out was one of the many German Jews sent to internment in Canada.

After his release he stayed on in Canada to become editor of Magazine Digest. Shortly after, he assumed duties at Holy Blossom.

He was founder of the National Association of Temple Educators and served as its president.

The new curricula and standards Warschauer developed influenced the programs of religious schools throughout North America and in Israel.

As a Holy Blossom warden Warschauer was associated with Rabbis Maurice N. Eisendrath, Abraham L. Feinberg and W. Gunther Plaut.

Rabbi Plaut conducted the funeral service, which was held last Sunday.

A memorial fund has been established at the Temple in his name to provide educational scholarships.

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This message is one of a series designed to provide you with more information about your UJA's ongoing activities.

"The strength of a community lies in its commitment to itself. In real terms, that means support for our United Jewish Appeal..."

Jimmy Kay
Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1981 Campaign.

QUESTION: *Jimmy, it's almost five months to the day since you made that statement. Any second thoughts?*

KAY: Not for a minute. Commitment and support are the cornerstones of this year's campaign. And I'm pleased to tell you – I've never seen a fund-raising effort where commitment and support were more evident, or gratifying.

So this year is everything you hoped it would be...

KAY: As far as it's gone, absolutely.

When you say, 'as far as it's gone'...

KAY: Well, you must remember this is just the beginning of March. What we have to do now, is to sustain this fantastic momentum. If we can do that, there's no doubt in my mind this effort will be the greatest in the history of Metropolitan Toronto UJA.

All-right, then...for the record, exactly where does the campaign stand now?

KAY: In numbers, at just under eighty percent of our 1981 goal – and twenty-four percent...no, make that twenty-four and one-half percent... twenty-four and one-half percent ahead of last year, in card-for-card pledge increases.

...which represents the increased giving you were so concerned about, at the onset of the campaign?

KAY: Right. We were facing a downward trend here in Toronto. Gifts to UJA were being reduced by inflation, and we'd finally reached the point where this was no longer acceptable. It meant cutbacks in community services here, and in what our dollars could do in Israel. Increased giving was the only answer.

And you reversed the trend...

KAY: *We* reversed it...emphatically. But before we talk about anything else, let me put the cart back where it belongs – *behind* the horse. I think we're missing the proper perspective here.

Sure...

KAY: In order to talk at all about the campaign – the campaign *accomplishments* – I think you have to start with it in human terms. This year's volunteer workers, for instance. Sixteen hundred of them have been out in the community since October, and the energy-level they've worked at... the dedication they've shown...is simply beyond belief. That's one factor...

And the other...?

KAY: The Toronto Jewish community. It *responded* this year. Really responded...

Any ideas why?

KAY: My guess would be...education. Or information, if you will. This year's campaign leadership determined it was vital to have community involvement through understanding: of the times...of the impact a gift *does* make, here and in Israel... of the truth that each of us is a link in the chain of involvement. *These* were our messages this year – and the people heard.

All right. So you've had the commitment and dedication...and the involvement. Let's talk for a moment about re-involvement, or new involvement. These were major areas of concern to you, when the campaign got underway.

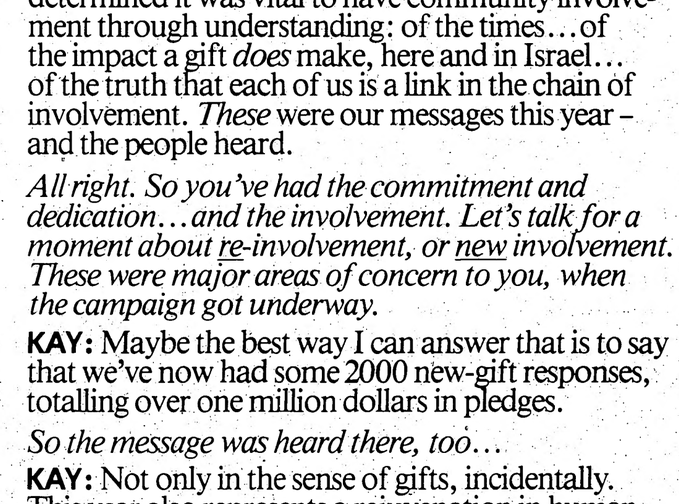
KAY: Maybe the best way I can answer that is to say that we've now had some 2000 new-gift responses, totalling over one million dollars in pledges.

So the message was heard there, too...

KAY: Not only in the sense of gifts, incidentally. This year also represents a rejuvenation in human terms. A great many old friends have rejoined the campaign in an active capacity – and there's been a tremendous input of new, involved manpower.

Shall we spend a moment or two on your campaign leadership?

KAY: *I'd* like to spend hours. Let me tell you something: this group has been absolutely dynamic. They've involved themselves...they've been the link between our campaign volunteers and the campaign itself...and most of all, they've come to represent a legacy in continuing leadership without parallel. I was lucky to have them – and the Toronto Jewish community is blessed, because it will *continue* to have them.



Any closing thoughts, Jimmy?

KAY: There's still a campaign in progress, we all know that. And as long as the books are open, the momentum *must* be sustained. Do that, and we've all had a share in a piece of history.

It's something to think about...

We are one

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Organizations and People

What's New

Shown receiving a set of books on our country, donated to Club Canada, Yeshiva University, by the Canadian consulate, are Larry Shafran, Vancouver, Club Canada's president; Alan Permutter, Toronto, past president; Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels, Toronto, advisor; Gershon Sonnenschein, Montreal, and Alex Wakter, Montreal, Club Canada's vice-president. The books will be housed in Yeshiva University's library as part of its Canadian collection. There are over 100 Canadian students at Yeshiva University.

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

With March 19 — election day for the province of Ontario — rapidly approaching, all-candidates meetings are planned at various locations throughout the community.

On Monday, March 9, at 1 p.m., in the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., candidates **Elinor Caplan**, Liberal, **David Rotenberg**, Progressive Conservative, and **Greg Ioannou**, New Democrat, are scheduled to speak.

Baycrest Centre residents and members will have an opportunity to discuss the issues at an all-candidates meeting Thursday, March 12, at 10.30 a.m., in the Day Care area.

STUDENTS SPONSOR CASINO NIGHT

University of Toronto UJA student campaign is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Casino Night with cash bar at the Jewish Community Centre, south branch, 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, March 7. Tickets are $5 at the door. All proceeds are for the United Jewish Appeal student campaign. For more information, call **Julea** or **Karen**, 923-9861, or **Karen** (a different one), 977-3811.

LZA PURIM EVENING

The Labor Zionist Alliance will host a Jewish Musical and Purim Evening, in the banquet hall, Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., 7 p.m., Saturday, March 14. Special guest is **Nathan Garnick**, vice-president of the Jewish Public Library, who is a well-known humorist on the works of **Sholem Aleichem**. **Israel Appel** and **Charles Wise** will present a musical program, and **Julius Sokoloff** will narrate the Purim story.

Cultural chairman is **Dave Newman**.

There will be dancing to the music of **Paul Matthew Berle**, and refreshments will be served. Admission is $5 per person. For reservations, please phone 636-4021, or 636-4071.

SINGLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad singles group (ages 30-49) has arranged an Oneg Shabbat for Friday, March 13, at 8.15 p.m., 55 Yeomans Rd. The congregation's cantor, **Efraim Saptr**, will moderate a panel discussion considering "Different Lifestyles."

Makom Young Adults extend an invitation to their Las Vegas games night, on Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m., in Temple Sinai social hall, 210 Wilson Ave. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome. Admission is $2 at the door.

The JCC Singles (35-55 years) invite you to join them for a party, and dance to the music of their fabulous disc jockey, Saturday, March 7, from 8 p.m. until midnight, at the JCC Valley Club, 7015 Leslie (north of Steeles Ave.). Refreshments will be available. The all-inclusive price is $5 for members of JCC Singles with card; $6, non-members. Call **Harold**, 636-1880, ext. 38, for more information.

Hershey and **Les** present another Jewish Thursday Night Fever party, March 12, at 8 p.m. They look forward to seeing you at the Canary Cottage Showcase, for live entertainment plus a disc jockey, in the Hotel Triumph-Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., just north of highway 401. Door prize is dinner for two, at the Hotel Triumph-Sheraton. Free parking. For further information call Hershey, 782-4363, or Les, 651-8132.

The Young Professionals Club is returning to Saturday night parties. The next gathering will be Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m., 360 Ridelle Ave., Suite 1805. Refreshments will be served. New people are welcome. Admission is $2. For additional information please call 638-7701, evenings, or 653-1381, anytime.

MIAMI TEA FOR PIONEER WOMEN

Toronto Pioneer Women-Na'amat recently held its first fund raising tea in Miami Beach, scoring a big success. Convened by **Miriam Kamin** and **Rose Silverberg**, the tea was held in the Cotillion room of the De Lido hotel, and attracted some 200 people.

Toronto **Cantor H. Jacobs**, entertained with cantorial selections and Jewish folk songs.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Safam contemporary vocal and instrumental performers, often hailed as the best Jewish recording group on the continent, will be featured at a musical evening organized by Beth Tzedec Youth in the synagogue, Saturday, March 14, at 8.30 p.m. Safam's primary objective is to expose Jewish audiences, both adult and youth, to the rich traditions of our music, with special focus on modern Israeli styles, mixed with popular American music.

An added attraction will be a song cycle by **Kim Kowarsky**, who accompanies herself on the guitar.

A cabaret style evening follows the performances.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the Negev Book Store and Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood breakfast takes place in the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., Sunday morning, March 8. Speaker is **Prof. Sy Langer**, who will investigate "Dangers of the Ku Klux Klan Revival." The breakfast is preceded by religious services, at 9.15, and followed by Prof. Langer's lecture, at 10.15 a.m.

The annual commemoration of Shabbat Zachor, the Sabbath of Remembrance for the Jews in Arab countries, will be held in synagogues throughout Canada, on Saturday, March 14. This date will also mark the yahrzeit for the four young women, **Toni, Laura**, and **Farrah Zebbah**, and **Eva Saad**, who were killed and mutilated in 1974 while trying to escape from the horror of their existence in Syria.

Shaarei Shomayim Youth present two benefit performances of "Cabaret," Thursday, March 5, and Saturday, March 7, at 8.30 p.m., in the synagogue banquet hall, 470 Glencairn Ave. Proceeds will go to the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews. For ticket information, call 789-3213. Admission is $4 for adults; $2, students and senior citizens.

Temple Sinai sets the stage for its Purim carnival, Sunday, March 15, from 10.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 210 Wilson Ave. Children, up to 12 or 13, come and bring your parents! Enjoy a play, games, refreshments, and a magician. Lottery tickets will be sold, and there are prizes for the best costumes. Admission is free; everyone welcome.

Adath Israel Congregation, in conjunction with the Canadian Zionist Federation, invites the community to hear **Eli Eyal**, chairman of the department of information, World Zionist Organization, at Shabbat morning services, 9 a.m., March 7.

One of the founders of the Democratic Movement for Change, and a leading member of Israel's Labor Party, Eyal will speak on "Information Israel."

PIONEER WOMEN

Toronto Pioneer Women will observe International Women's day when **Judy Erola**, federal minister for mines and resources, and **Lynne Gordon**, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women council, lead a panel discussion on "The Effects of Women's Rights Issues Over the Past Two Decades." The program is slated for Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bethurst St.

In the spirit of sisterhood, Pioneer Women have invited members of the Tri Church Women: Hillcrest United Church, St. Cypians Anglican Church, and Iona Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is open to the community.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld, a new, non-profit Jewish day camp will be operating in the Bayview-Sheppard area during July and August. Geared specifically to the pre-schooler aged 3-6, the camp program is designed to develop the child's social, motor, and creative skills, under the direction of trained professional staff. Transportation, hot kosher lunches, trips, and special activities are featured.

There will be two 4-week sessions, with hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fees are $285 per session, $540 for both sessions, and there is a 10% discount for early registration, before March 31. For more information call **Rochelle Weinberg**, camp director, at 787-9213, after 1 p.m.

TELEM CONVENTION

Telem, the movement for Zionist fulfilment, has scheduled its first North American convention for Thursday, March 26 through Monday, March 30, in New York City at the Travelodge International Hotel. Zionists from all backgrounds, religious to secular, chalutzic youth movements to previously uninvolved, will gather to develop an agenda through resolutions, workshops, and plenary sessions.

For further information, please contact **Eli Pullan**, 787-7613.

NORTH-EAST JCC

Foldsinger **Fran Avni** will delight children and adults alike, at two Purim concerts, on Sunday, March 15. Arranged by the North-East branch, Jewish Community Centre, the performances will be at 1.30 and 3.30 p.m., in Highland junior high school, Don Mills and Clifford (south of Steeles). Tickets are now on sale at the NE office, 1091 Finch Ave. E., and at the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St.: $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door. For further information call 493-8866.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants will be holding individual income tax clinics at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Monday and Wednesday evenings, until last filing date. To find out if you qualify for this free service, call **Mona Brown** or **Sheila Meller** at 636-1880, ext. 34.

"The Jewish Family in the 1980s" will be examined when **Dr. Ben Schlesinger**, professor of social work, University of Toronto, speaks on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. Planned by the Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, the lecture will be held in the Leah Posluns studio theatre of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 33 or 43. Admission, at the door, is $2.50.

"Topics Unlimited," a stimulating free program given each week by the Centre for Human Affairs at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., continues with lawyer **Charles Wrock**, discussing "Consumer Law," on Monday, March 9, between 1.30 and 3 p.m.

Registration is now taking place for Camp Spring Fling 81, junior camp for 5-6 year olds, March 23 to March 27. Passover programs, gym, theatre, trips, ice skating, movie, rollerskating and much more are offered. Campers must bring their own lunches, towels, swimsuits, gym shoes and warm clothing. Registration is limited. Fee is $55 for JCC members, $65, non-members.

Pick up application form at camp office or front desk of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. No applications will be accepted after March 19. Please call **Michael Silverman** or **Marcie Krestell**, 636-1880, ext. 20 or 21.

HEARING IMPAIRED CELEBRATION

The Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired is planning a very special Purim celebration, for Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m., in Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Come out and enjoy both in voice and in sign, a magic show by **Paul Wildbaum**, the Purim story, an Israeli folk and disco dance demonstration given by hearing impaired members, refreshments, and much more. Cost is members, $1 per adult, non-members, $2 per adult. Children will be admitted free. For more details, call 633-5100.

THISTLETOWN SEEKS GROUPS

The Thistletown foundation, in co-operation with Thistletown Regional Centre for Children and Adolescents, is compiling a revised directory of self-help groups in Metro Toronto. A self-help group involves those who experience similar difficulties in coping with social, psychological or physical problems. Through mutual sharing of experiences, they provide one another with the practical information and emotional support which helps them to deal with their problems.

Information about self-help groups is urgently needed in order to make the new publication as factual as possible. Please contact **Betty Campbell** or **Barry Greenspan**, at Project Self-Help, Thistletown Regional Centre, 51 Panorama Ct., Rexdale, or phone 741-1210.

ISRAEL'S BATTERED WOMEN

Friends of Pioneering Israel and Tzavta present **Ruth Rasnic**, founder and director of the Herzlia Shelter for battered women, who will speak on "Israel's Battered Women." A member of a Knesset commission investigating the issue of battered women and related family problems, Mrs. Rasnic brings solid, mature judgment to the subject. The meeting takes place Sunday, March 8, at 8 p.m., Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (Bloor Y). Everyone is invited.

SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL

Members and guests are invited to the general meeting, Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, on Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m., at the home of **Ida Frank**, 21 Strathearn Rd. Guest speaker will be **Tzvia Glatt**, director of volunteers at Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem. For additional information, call 781-3584.

THE ARTS

The Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, presents the student workshop production, "Spoon River Anthology," by **Edgar Lee Masters**, Sunday, March 15, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. This adaptation is offered by the teen division, 13 to 16 years. General admission is $2.50. Tickets available at the box office, 630-6752.

Senior students of the Leah Posluns Theatre School will appear in scenes from "Spring's Awakening," Sunday, March 8, at 7.30 p.m., Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. A seminar discussion on the art of acting will be given by **Kevin McCormack** of the Ryerson Theatre department, following the performance. The entire evening is free, and should be of special interest to all senior drama students. For more information, please call 630-6752.

Canadian Images Film Festival will screen some 380 films in Peterborough, Thursday, March 12 to Sunday, March 15. Feature films will include many of the 1981 Genie Award nominees plus several classics. Some of this year's guests are W. O. Mitchell, Harry Rasky, Micheline Lanctot and Margaret Laurence. Workshops and seminars will cover subjects pertaining to the industry. A schedule of events will be available at festival headquarters, in stores, theatres in Petrerborough, and at the Canadian Filmmakers Distribution Centre in downtown Toronto. For more information call 928-3131.

Opera in Concert presents "Les Pecheurs de Perles," by **George Bizet**, starring **Glyn Evans**, Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m., in Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E. Tickets, $6 and $7. For reservations call 366-7723.

BRANSON HOSPITAL TV

A public service program entitled "555," produced by North York Branson Hospital, is shown on Willowdowns TV, channel 10, every Wednesday evening, at 7 and Friday evenings, at 6.30. The next two programs are: March 4, "Energy In-Energy Out" (a discussion on nutrition in connection with the National Nutrition Week, March 2-7), with guests **F. Poblete** and **Z. Mapd[illegible]** and host, **Rey Sinco**; March 11, "The G[illegible]is Role," with guests **Dr. J. Fraser** and **[illegible]worat[illegible]**. Host is **S. Ross**, director, **Steve Ja[illegible]**.

URBAN ALLIANCE [illegible]NER

The Urban Alliance on Race Realtions, a forum for responsible community leaders to help Toronto become a city where people of different races and cultures can live and work in harmony, is planning its first annual fund raising dinner, Thursday, March 12, at the downtown Holiday Inn. For further information please phone 598-0111.

CSJE WORKSHOP

A workshop on the many dimensions of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly affords an opportunity for board members and staff to experience the many facets of agency life. What is it really like to be a client, funder, committee chairman, government representative, staff member, agency president, volunteer? On Sunday, March 15, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the JCC Valley Club, you are invited to participate in a challenging and entertaining program. RSVP, **Ruth Presement**, 635-2860.

BBYO NEEDS ADVISORS

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is looking for male and female chapter advisors. Qualifications are a good Jewish background with strong skills, and interest in working with Jewish youth, aged 14 to 17. The advisors will be responsible for attending all chapter meetings, usually held every other Sunday, and supervising the chapter program.

If you have a genuine liking for youth and enjoy working with, and helping people, please call **Sonia Shron** at B'nai B'rith Youth, 635-9411 to set up an interview, or for more information.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Centre for Creative Living has received a New Horizons federal government grant of $12,088, to continue publication of its newsletter, the Monthly Monitor. It was among 16 groups of retired people from the Metropolitan area to be aided.

SENIORS

Various events and programs are planned for early and mid-March at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Politics in Canada is a new Thursday afternoon program with six weekly lectures which began Feb. 19, 3-4 p.m., in the board room. On Sunday, March 8, "Purim — The Meaning of the Holiday in Today's Society," will be presented 3-4 p.m., in the assembly room. This intergenerational program has been arranged by members of BBYO with the Wagman Centre.

A program of Community Contacts for the Widowed takes place Sunday, March 8, in rooms A & B, at 12 noon.

Folk Music, Part I begins March 11, 3-4 p.m., in the common room. Led by **Pierre Lacasse**, this program consists of six lectures with musical illustrations.

"The Turkish are coming . . ." and the Croations will be coming too! It's part of the Ontario Folk Arts Council's ethnic nights series. Each month a different ethnic group visits Baycrest Hospital to perform folk dances and explain its culture and history. On March 9, Baycrest hosts a Turkish group and in April, a Croation ensemble. Ethnic nights will continue through 1981 and families are welcome to join the fun.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 holds its next meeting, Tuesday, March 10, at 1:15 p.m., when **Norman Porter** explains "Current and Future Income Tax Planning." Mr. Porter, a partner in the accounting firm of **Perlmutter Orenstein, Giddens Newman and Co.**, is head of the tax department. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake will be served.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club has arranged a lunch for 12 noon sharp, Tuesday, March 10, at its building, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. An expert on Metro safety for senior citizens, **M. Manny**, will offer suggestions, and humorist **Phillp Cohen** entertains. Please come and bring friends. For more details call **Shirley**, 222-7727.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst, has two new interest groups which will be initiated this month. On Wednesday afternoons, a life history program for ladies — a chance to share and record interesting life experiences, and on Thursday afternoons, a discussion group with both Yiddish and English conversation, literature and guest speakers. For more information please call 636-1880, ext. 34.

And on March 10, the monthly general meeting of the JCC Good Age Club will feature **Jenny Elsenstein**, one of Toronto's best-loved entertainers, in a Celebration for Jewish Music Month. For details, call 636-1880, ext. 34.

FAMILY PHYSICIANS CLINIC DAY

Baycrest Centre's annual Clinic Day for Family Physicians will be held Wednesday, March 11. Topic for this year's clinic is "Infections in the Aged." The registration fee is $15, including lunch. There is no charge for interns and residents. For more information call **Sylvia Turner**, 789-5131, ext. 262.

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONALS

On Monday, March 9, at 7.30 p.m., in the Wagman Centre, at the rear of 3560 Bathurst St., **Prof. Gerry Bubis** of Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, author of the book, "Serving the Jewish Family," will address the Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service. His topic will be "Strengthening the Jewish Family." Cost is $1 non-members; free to members. For more information call **Elliot Larman**, 781-1592.

RABBI SANDERS LECTURE

"The Challenge Facing Female High School Graduates in the 80s — How to Cope With These Challenges Through a Torah Education," will be the subject when **Rabbi Sanders**, of Cleveland, speaks at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman**, 8 Chater Court, Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by Yavne Teachers College for Women. Call 635-7305 for more details.

LONDON NCJW

The National Council of Jewish Women in London, Ont., hosts a panel discussion, "Moving In — Moving On," Wednesday, March 11, at 8.15 p.m., in the London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron St. Some of the questions to be considered: Is the Jewish community alive and well enough to keep growing, to keep its people — why stay, why go? Facilitator will be **Dr. Sid Sanders**, chief psychologist, St. Thomas Psychiatric Hospital, and panelists include **Norton Wolf, Adele Goldberg, Sandra Fisman**, and **Malcolm Finkelman**.

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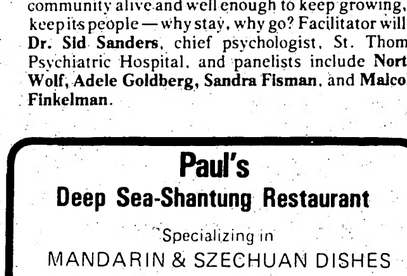
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Students study Israel

JERUSALEM — An institute for in-service Study of Eretz Israel for young men and women from the Diaspora has been established at Bar-Ilan Univeristy by its Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora. This follows the initiative of the World Zionist Organization Young Leadership — Dor Hemshech for an answer to the growing demand by young people from the Diaspora for an academic program that will both enhance their knowledge of the geography, politics, history and people of Israel, and strengthen their sense of Jewish identity.

The institute's program includes three basic study areas: Israel — past and present; Israel — religion, ideology, philosophy; methodology of teaching of the study of Eretz Israel.

Academic credits will be granted to those participants who meet the admission requirements of Bar-Ilan and successfully complete university level courses.

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Abe Posluns, honorary chairman of the board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and Premier Bill Davis, exchange a handclasp following the premier's announcement that the provincial government has approved a new Baycrest hospital. The government will contribute two-thirds of the estimated $40 million cost. Baycrest president Edwin Goldstein pledged that the community will raise the remaining $13 million.

About People

Writer and actor Gordon Pinsent is honorary chairman of the Canadian Diabetes Association Blitz Night which is to be held Monday, March 9. Diabetes is a disease which strikes one in 20 Canadians.

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL

Rabbi Yosef Grossman, formerly of Toronto, was recently appointed the menahel and principal of Beth Jacob-Beth Miriam School, Bronx, N.Y. The rabbi attended Eitz Chaim Day School, went on to the Telshe Yeshiva High School in Cleveland and was ordained by Rabbi Yakov Ruderman Shlita of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore. Rabbi Grossman resides in Monsey, N.Y. His parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Grossman** of Toronto. His wife Miriam is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurzburger** of New York City.

ESTHER SARICK TO CHAIR ISRAEL DAY

Esther Sarick has been appointed chairman of Israel Day at Ontario Place 1981. The announcement was made by **Lewis J. Moses**, chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. Mrs. Sarick is a life member of Pioneer Women — N'amat, chairman of the 30th anniversary Israel Bond Mission, and associate chairman of the 1981 Bond Campaign.

Esther Sarick

HIGH COST OF JUSTICE

Lawyers and courts cost money, but do they have to be so costly? **Marvin Zuker**, provincial court judge, doesn't think so. On March 11 at Hart House, Zuker will deal with the high costs of justice and ways to bring down those costs.

Judge Marvin Zuker

The lecture is part of the Hart House members' dinner series. Sherry is served in the north dining room at 6 p.m. Dinner follows at 6.30 p.m., in the south dining room. A single ticket is $17.

Judge Zuker, also a lecturer in family law at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, has written several books on law. He co-authored two books with June Callwood concerning women and the law.

A frequent writer for newspapers and magazines, he has a reputation for demystifying legal language, and making the law more comprehensible to ordinary people.

Judge Zuker offers several recommendations to bring down the costs of courts and lawyers. Among them are: pre-trial hearings, simplified pleadings, elimination of excessive documentation, and a more serious emphasis on pre-court settlements.

BAYCREST RESIDENTS HONORED

Carole Kahn and **Leon Gelbord** were special guests at a Heritage Dinner held by the North York Mirror and York-Hanover Hotels at the Triumph Sheraton in Toronto. Guests at the dinner included North York citizens who played a role in developing the local community. Mrs. Kahn and Mr. Gelbord are two of the authors of the autobiography, "From Our Lives," written by residents of Baycrest Terrace.

Baycrest plans on expansion

[Cont'd. from page 1]

immediately to the south of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is the overall corporate name for a group of charitable organizations which care for the elderly and chronically ill. There are currently five separate establishments that provide different levels of care under the Baycrest umbrella.

These establishments, listed in a brochure, are: The Jewish Home for the Aged, a residence providing complete care; Baycrest Terrace, a residence providing minimum care; Baycrest Hospital, a non-sectarian chronic care and rehabilitative hospital; Baycrest Day Care Service, a non-sectarian daytime program that is structured and supportive; and The Joseph F. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a non-sectarian senior adult centre with multiple program and activity choice.

Referring to statistics showing that people aged 65 years and over now make up about 9% of the population, and will increase to 14% by the year 2000 when the number of elderly will have risen by 75%, Davis said: "We must be prepared to adjust our social services to serve this new population group.

"The Baycrest Hospital is an example of the kind of service that we must be prepared to provide for the senior citizens of this province. Representative, as it is, of a very strong community effort, Baycrest served effectively since 1954."

He added that there will be a meeting between hospital staff and the ministry of health to work out the details with respect to the capital program.

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[David Groskind photo]

Abbie Cantor [left], who plays Angela in "Enter Laughing," is seen with fellow actors Louis Negin [Marlowe] and David Eisner [David]. The production is at the Leah Posluns Theatre until March 21.

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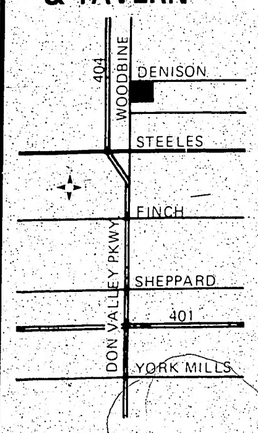

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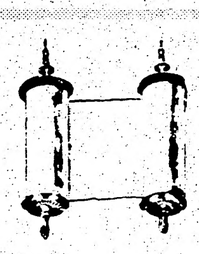
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pekuday/Rosh Chodesh Adar II.

Who is holy and who is a sinner? Only the Almighty knows the truth. However far a Jew falls from Yiddishkeit, he can always come back. Always.

But sometimes even the most innocent of people can be accused falsely. Said Rabbi Yose: "May my reward be like that of those who are falsely suspected of doing evil."

The briliant Taz was the son-in-law of the equally illustrious Bach. Once the Taz visited his father-in-law and was greeted warmly. Erev Shabbat, the Taz emptied his pockets and gave the contents to his father-in-law for safekeeping.

During the whole Shabbat the Bach was quite sour towards his son-in-law. The warm face changed completely. The Taz was besides himself with anguish — what had he done to anger his "shver?"

Right after Shabbat, the Taz confronted his father-in-law. Thundered the Bach: "In your belongings I found that you had 60 paper gilden in your possession. How is it possible for an honest rabbi to have 60 gilden! You must be taking bribes!"

Only after the Taz had explained that the 60 gilden had been given to him by his community to seek a cure for his failing eyes, did the Bach look at him favorably again. (Fun Unzer Alten Otzer)

When a person sins and knows that he's a sinner, it's only half a tzore. But when the sinner thinks that he's a saint; that he's doing no wrong — then it's **uch un vey.**

Consider . . . our rabbis taught that even the sinners of Israel are full of mitzvot like a pomegranate. It's strange though. . . . If they're sinners, how do they have so many mitzvot?

Answered Rabbi Eliezer Reiness: "This refers to people who say: 'It's a mitzvah to hate so and so. . . . It's a mitzvah to masser — report to authorities — about so and so. . . . It's a mitzvah to destroy so and so because he's no good. . . .' Such 'mitzvot' are the sinners filled with. . . ."

The ones who are the saintliest of all — talk about it the least. The favors they do, the tzedakah they give, the Torah they study — is quietly done, between them and G-d.

It's interesting . . . when the Cohain Gadol, the High Priest, entered the sanctuary, he wore a cloak that had pomegranates and bells embroidered on the bottom hem. For what purpose? Answered our rabbis — the pomegranates were worn as an atonement for the sinners of Israel who are compared to pomegranates.

But why the bells? But it shows . . . when a sinner finally does do a mitzvah, he rings out the fact for everyone to see and hear. Not for him to do mitzvot modestly. Everyone has to know! Teaches the Talmud: when a purse if full, it is quiet. But an empty purse with just a few coins make a frightful racket.

There are thousands of worthy Jews in Eretz Yisrael who quietly and anxiously look for our help for the coming Pesach season. While we decide when to open up the cottage, or to move up to a new car, they wonder how they will feed and clothe their children properly. Let every Jew be full of mitzvot by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto, M5B 2N3.

Reb Mordechai Lechevicher used to give every day all the money he had to the needy, not leaving a cent for himself by the time he retired at night.

He explained — "If I have a coin left, I can't sleep well. It rubs against my side too hard."

May we worthy to be among the humble of the earth, quiet of men, honored of G-d.

Shabbat shalom — a gutten chodesh.

It's time to book for Jewish Community Centre camps

TORONTO —

Summer is fast approaching, and if you're planning on sending your children to one of the many camps operated by the Jewish Community Centre, now is the time to make an application for a spot, according to Michael Silverman.

Silverman is director of camping services for the JCC and, he said, last year more than 2,500 children attended JCC camps. He said he is expecting at least as many campers this year.

"All the 10 camps are at our northern building, except for our camp caravan, which goes on a bus trip to Western Canada," Silverman said. "We have a program that will appeal to all ages, but parents should book early because there are cutoff points."

The camps are geared for children between the ages of 3½ and 18, and some of the programs include an arts village that encourages children between the ages of 7 and 12 to be creative. There are chances to participate in art, dance, drama and music.

Another camp that Silverman is proud of is Camp Sunshine. It is a program for children with multi-handicaps who get individual attention in swimming, arts and crafts, athletics, drama and music. The children also go on outings.

The largest camp at the JCC is Camp Fundale. There's a junior camp for boys and girls 6½ to 9 and a senior version for children between the ages of 10 and 12.

Another interesting camp worth considering is Camp Summer Fun. It runs three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday — and allows a child to attend camp and, at the same time, pursue other summer activities. It's for those between ages 4½ and 11.

Camp Out-In gives campers (12 to 14) a chance to sleep, cook, hike and play outdoors. It includes day trips to places such as Niagara Falls, the Shaw Festival, the CNE, Stratford and riding stables.

The counsellor-in-training program, now in its ninth year for 14- and 15-year-olds, allows teens to prepare for the role of summer counsellor.

In the Snoopy Camp, for kids between 3½ and 6½, the staff is encouraged to stress outdoor activities, games, music, arts and crafts and swimming.

Another of the more interesting camps at the JCC will be the Sephardic Youth Camp, where children will be able to converse in French and Spanish. The camp will emphasize Moroccan folklore, customs and liturgy.

And finally, there is the Racquet Camp for those between 10 and 14, where the children will concentrate on improving their tennis skills. There'll also be instruction in racquetball, squash, table tennis and badminton.

Who goes to live in Israel? Is it really the land of dreams?

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Attending history lectures on immigration and land settlement by Dr. Norman Macdonald, McMaster University's great specialist in this field, we found a mysterious slogan on the blackboard: "Which is greater, the push or the pull?"

Nobody knew what it meant until Dr. Macdonald developed the theme that the immigrant crosses an ocean not because of the push from the old country, but because of the lure of the new land with its promise of golden opportunities.

If this is a true hypothesis, it explains the paucity of North American immigration to Israel. It also explains the flow of yordim from Israel to Canada and the United States.

One goes in search of a higher standard of living. One does not willingly seek out a lower standard of living. The Russian Jews respond to the call of opportunity, opting for the lands where the living is easy. In a cold and blustery winter, the summer sun lures us to distant lands; but when muggings and riots begin, we run swiftly away.

People who have comfortable homes don't leave so quickly. Carl Bridenbaugh reminds us that "in 1921 the unemployed Welsh coal miners would not accept free farms in Canada; and notwithstanding the popular cry after 1945 that 'England is through,' only an insignificant number of Britons went out to Australia, South Africa, or Canada."

Having said all this, we must understand that Israel is something special for the Jew. When I was a toddler in Poland, that same Poland which today wants democracy and unions, used to say to the Jew: "Jew! go to Palestine." Cousins of mine later wanted to go to Palestine but the doors were closed. They wanted to come to Canada, but here too the doors were closed. But the ovens at Auschwitz were open for them. And when the war was over, there were new pogroms in Poland.

Who goes to Israel? Idealists, realists, and clear heads prefer Israel.

There is a call for our trained professionals in Israel. Canadian doctors and dentists do well in Israel because they have those special skills that are so badly needed there. They are of benefit to Israel, and when they live there they see their children receiving great benefits from the Israeli way of life. In the same way, our social workers are deeply appreciated there.

Rabbis go to Israel but their opportunities for service are quite limited. Either they serve in what is called "an Anglo-Saxon pulpit," or they go into education and administration. But, the rabbi's work in education and administration all too often means nothing more than bringing in the money from friends, relatives, connections, and from the old synagogue left behind. So, someone who doesn't like to put out his hand to rattle a tin cup is out of luck.

I recall a visitor from an Israeli kibbutz who was deeply saddened when he heard that the rabbi of the kibbutz had died. Hoping to ease his sorrow, I asked him if I had a chance for that post. He replied: "Don't apply, rabbi. You see, our former rabbi was a farming expert. All day long he looked after the lambs. When the day's work was over, he gave us a she'ur in Gemarra. He earned his bread looking after the lambs. His rabbinic work was a free gift. That's what we need, rabbi."

The fact that on occasion I look after some lambs who have gone astray and more sheep who have lost their way, did not help me with him.

Despite such discouragements, we should try to find our way to Israel. If you can't do that, buy an apartment to have and to hold and to share in the building of Israel. If that's beyond you, visit Israel frequently to maintain contact.

Invest in Israel. When you give to the UJA it's a solid investment. Buy Israel Bonds. They give you back your money with interest. Not all countries have such a record of repayment. In March, 1970, the United States repudiated 39/40ths of the Continental paper debts.

Israel is the land where dreams come true.

It often happens that a young lady who couldn't find the right man in Canada or the United States goes over to Israel. There she finds the man of her dreams, marries him, and lives happily ever after.

It may not go quite that easily. Getting a marriage license in Israel can be quite a chore. It requires a letter from a rabbinic authority who knows the young lady and her family, to testify that she is single, never married before, is the child of a Jewish mother and father, and, therefore may be permitted to marry in Israel. But, after this little technicality is attended to, they live happily ever after. That is so . . . until they start buying their own apartment.

This kind of success story leads many parents to feel that Israel can solve all their problems. The man who has a son who smokes grass sends him off to Israel, convinced that he will be healed there. If the boy takes something stronger than grass, let him go to the Kotel Ma'aravi and he will be cured. Thus they try to make Israel a dumping ground for all their miseries.

Others want such unhappy youths put in the Israeli army. That army will make men out of them.

All of this follows a well-worn pattern. New lands always had such undigestible elements sent there. But, the Israeli authorities are on guard; they do not want problem children. They don't mind taking in paupers; riches are in the heart of man. Israel, itself, has shown that character is the most important ingredient in life. Because Israel has character she is such a safe investment. How one arrives in Israel tells something about character.

The Talmud in Tractate, 111 A, tells us the following: "Ulla was accustomed to visit the land of Israel, but he died outside the land. When Rabbi Elazar was told of this he said: 'O thou Ulla that thou shouldst die in an unclean land.' They said to him: 'But his coffin is being brought here.' Rabbi Alazar replied: 'It is not the same when Israel receives him alive . . .'"

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and
2) Survivors who can provide information on suspected **NAZI WAR CRIMINALS** residing in Canada.
Please contact Aba Beer National Holocaust Remembrance Committee
Canadian Jewish Congress
1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, Que. H3G 1C5
or your local C.J.C. office

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Available at the Beth Tzedec Congregation and Negev Bookstore
Refreshments • Cabaret style

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., MARCH 10 1:15 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents NORMAN PORTER, C.A., Partner of Perlmutter, Orenstein, Giddens, Newman and Co. MR. PORTER is head of the firm's Tax Department. Topic: "CURRENT AND FUTURE INCOME TAX PLANNING".

SHABBAT ZACHOR

SAT., MARCH 14 9:00 A.M. - SHABBAT ZACHOR, SHABBAT OF REMEMBRANCE FOR JEWS IN ARAB LANDS. GUEST CANTOR, ARMAND MOYAL will chant in the SEPHARDIC tradition and CANTOR PAUL KOWARSKY will chant in the ASHKENAZI style. GUEST SPEAKER: PROFESSOR A. H. SHAKI will speak on "THE CONTRIBUTION OF SEPHARDIC CULTURE TO ISRAELI SOCIETY". Special Sepfardic display in the Museum. The entire Jewish community is invited.

SAT., MARCH 14 8:30 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC YOUTH presents a musical evening featuring "S A F A M" one of America's leading Jewish musical groups. Added attraction: a song cycle by KIM KOWARSKY who will accompany herself on the guitar. Tickets available at Negev Bookstore and Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Adults, $5 - Children, $3.

THUR., MARCH 19 6:30 P.M. - MEGILLAH READING followed by a magician, costume parade, refreshments.
8:45–10 P.M. - PURIM PLAY "ESTHER PARADE". Everyone welcome. Cost $1 per person. Sponsored by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood and Men's Club.

SAT., MARCH 21 CELEBRATE SHUSHAN PURIM at our SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON with a PURIM POT-POURRI, 12 noon following services. Come draw a "lot" for prize or penalty. With stories, wine & song, and fun for you and me! Adults, $3.50 - Children, $1.50. Make your prepaid reservations no later than Wednesday, March 18. Unpaid reservations not honored.

SAT., MARCH 21 & SUN., MARCH 22 8:30 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC YOUNG ADULT GROUP presents "THE ESTHER PARADE". Cost $3. Everyone invited to this exciting Purimshpiel under the supervision of RABBI ROBERT BINDER. Advance reservations - 787–0381.

SUMMER FUN FOR CHILDREN, a project of BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD, providing professional supervision for the 2 1/2–4 year age group at a cost of $25 per week. July 6–August 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information, 781–3511.

SPECIAL GUEST LECTURER

DR. HAIM SHAKED, the first Director of the East African section of Tel Aviv University's famous Shiloah Institute continues his lecture series under the aegis of BETH TZEDEC'S BETH MIDRASH PROGRAM.

WED., MARCH 11 8:00 P.M. - "IMPLICATIONS OF THE IRAQI-IRANIAN WAR FOR THE MIDDLE EAST".

WED., MARCH 18 8:00 P.M. - "THE PALESTINIAN DILEMMA".
Registration fee: $5.

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Find out how you qualify:

If you're an Ontario resident under 65, you may qualify for one or more of three Ontario Tax Credits, even if you have no taxable income.

To claim the credits you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return.

A reminder: Fill it in and mail it – Ontario Tax Credits are for you.

Property Tax Credit

The Property Tax Credit reduces the burden of municipal and school taxes. It is based on your property tax or rent and taxable income.

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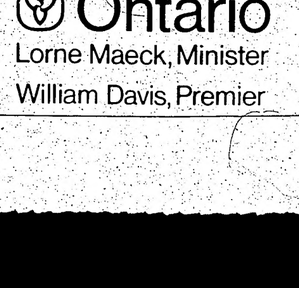
This credit returns a portion of money paid in provincial retail sales tax. It is based on personal exemptions and taxable income. The maximum amount that may be claimed for Property and Sales Tax Credits is $500.



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This claim applies if your provincial tax payable is more than your Property and Sales Tax Credits.

The maximum Political Contribution Tax Credit that may be claimed is $500.

Attention Senior Citizens!

The Ontario Tax Grants introduced in 1980 replace Ontario Property and Sales Tax Credits for residents who were 65 years or older as of December 31, 1980. If you are filing a federal income tax return, you should **not** complete the Ontario Tax Credit form unless you are claiming the Political Contribution Tax Credit.

Nursing Home Residents

Residents in nursing homes and similar institutions are not usually eligible to claim the Property Tax Credit or the Property Tax Grant.

For more information or copies of the Ontario Tax Credit Guide, call the Ministry of Revenue's toll-free Information Centre:
- In Metro Toronto – dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 807 – ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas – dial 1-800-268-7121

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Finalists in Associated Hebrew School's eight annual public speaking competition include: [bottom row] from left, Debbie Elman, Naomi Kruger, Temima Sanders and Cindy Goldstein [second place winner]. Sari Bell [centre, top row] won first place.

Public speaking competition at Associated Hebrew Schools

TORONTO —

Sari Bell, a Grade 8 student at Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, recently won the 8th annual public speaking competition in her school by describing different characteristics of bad speeches.

Sari's speech, entitled "The Competition," contained examples illustrating the boring speech, the stuttering speaker, the speaker who talks with his hands, etc., and had the audience in stitches. Sari concluded: "I did my speech on public speaking to prove to you that, no matter how good you think your speech is, it is never perfect."

Cindy Goldstein of Grade 9 was awarded second prize for her address on "Alcohol Abuse." The other finalists were Naomi Kruger and Debbie Elman (Grade 7), Temima Sanders (Grade 9) and Michael Hattin (Grade 9).

All 450 students of the junior high school prepared speeches for this event.

Judging the competition were Jeanne Beker, from CHUM and City TV (a former student at Associated); Andy Barrie, CFRB Radio, and George Radwanski, editorial page editor of the Toronto Star.

The competition was sponsored by the English department of the junior high, and is co-ordinated by staff member Sima Naymark.

Joseph H. Rosenfield, general studies principal, expressed no surprise at the quality of the speeches. "We know that our students are very talented. This competition is just one of the ways in which we teach and promote excellence in communication, both in the written and oral forms. We are proud of the accomplishments of our students."

Hebrew public speaking competitions are also held during the year.

Leonard Wolinsky Lectures

Jewish-Christian relations are focus

TORONTO —

Three leading scholars will participate in the Leonard Wolinsky Lectures on Jewish life and education which will take place on three successive Sundays and Mondays at York University, and will discuss "Perspectives on Jewish-Christian Relations."

The lecturers at the York conferences, co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, will be:

- Dr. Yosef Haim Yerushalmi, professor of Jewish history, culture and society, Columbia University, March 15-16;
- Dr. David Berger, professor of Jewish history, Brooklyn College and the City University of New York Graduate Centre, March 22-23;
- Dr. A. Roy Eckardt, professor emeritus of religious studies at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, March 29-30.

Dr. Yerushalmi, former professor of Jewish history and Sephardic civilization at Harvard University, where he also served as chairman of the department of Near Eastern languages and civilizations, will lecture on Sunday, March 15, at 8 P.M. at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., on the subject of "The Church and the Jews in the Middle Ages."

On Monday, March 16, at 4 P.M., he will discuss "Medieval Anti-Semitism: The Special Case of Spain," at the Steeles campus, York University, Ross Building, Room S 869.

Dr. Berger, director of the Institute for Research and Advanced Studies in Judaica, at City University's Graduate Centre, will evaluate "Jewish-Christian Dialogue: Developments from 1970 to 1980," on Sunday, March 22, at 8 P.M. at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Bathurst and Neptune.

The following afternoon, at 4, in the Vanier College senior common room, York University, Steeles campus, he will speak on "Jewish Use of the New Testament and Christian Use of the Talmud in Medieval Jewish-Christian Polemics."

The themes of Dr. Eckardt's lectures will be "Christian Responses to the Holocaust" and "Christian Responses to the Creation of the State of Israel." The former will be delivered on March 29 at 8 P.M. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The latter will be presented on March 30, at 4 P.M. in the Vanier College senior common room, York University.

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are being arranged by a co-ordinating committee consisting of Dr. Baruch Halpern, Dr. Arthur Haberman, Prof. Martin Lockshin and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty.

Dr. Yerushalmi, an alumnus of Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, is chairman of the publications committee of the Jewish Publication Society of America. A fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research and the National Endowment for the Humanities, he is the author of numerous monographs and books in Medieval Jewish history.

Prof. Berger, also an alumnus of Yeshiva and Columbia Universities, is a member of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council Task Force on Missionary Activity. He has published a major study on "Jewish-Christian Debate in the High Middle Ages," and co-authored a volume on "Jewish and 'Jewish Christianity.'"

Dr. Eckardt, who holds degrees from Brooklyn College, Yale and Harvard Universities, and the Hebrew Union College, has held major fellowships at Harvard, Cambridge, and the Hebrew University. The author of many books, most of which deal with Jews and Judaism, Eckhardt is an executive member of the Holocaust Resource Centre Board, and was special consultant to the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Admission to all lectures is free. The public is invited.

AJC's Bertram Gold to give keynote speech at TJC meet

TORONTO —

Bertram H. Gold, formerly of Toronto and since 1967 the executive vice-president and professional head of the American Jewish Committee, will deliver the keynote address at the sixth annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The TJC conclave will take place on March 29, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

For the Toronto-born Gold, who is considered the top Jewish civil servant in North America, the March event marks a second landmark homecoming.

In 1945, following wartime service as an officer, with the U.S army, Gold was invited to organize and establish the group work department of the School of Social Work at the University of Toronto.

At that time, he also helped establish the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, and served as its first executive director.

Gold's professional career has been a meritorious one since he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1937 as a clinical psychologist, and completed his MSW at Case Western Reserve University of Ohio.

During his lifetime, he has been involved in Jewish community work in Pittsburgh, Toronto and Newark, N.J., served for 13 years as executive director of the Jewish Centres Association in Los Angeles and was president of both the national and international conference of Jewish Communal Service.

Bertram Gold

In addition to the post he currently fills with the American Jewish Committee, he is a member of the board of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and the advisory committee of the Council on Better Business.

Gold is also involved in North American academic circles, having served on the faculties of four major U.S. universities in addition to his early professorship at the University of Toronto. He is also a lecturer and television panelist, and author-contributor to numerous professional publications.

Of local note, in his later youth Gold was instrumental in developing the Theatre of Action in Toronto, and served as head counsellor of Camps B'nai B'rith and Jungveld.

Gold is married to the former Sylvia Cohn, also of Toronto.

Support the UJA

It was smiles all the way on Sweepstakes Day, as canvassers prepared for special blitz. From the left are Ralph Fisher, Adrienne Offman, Fred Metter, Attorney General Roy McMurtry, guest speaker, and Jimmy Kay.

Jimmy Kay

Sweepstakes Day euphoria has not yet worn off. The spectacular success of the day proved decisively that there are no February doldrums in the campaign and that we who are involved, can virtually do anything within the realm of possibility when we set our minds to it.

In addition to **Wayne Tanenbaum** and the team of **Sid Chelsky** and **Harry Binder**, whose superb canvassing performances won them mention in last week's front page story, we would like to cite a number of others among the many who participated on that great day.

Mark Friedman managed to get the best new gift brought in by an individual; **Stephen Berger** and **Ben Schneider** completed the first four cards in a team effort; the highest percentage increase award went to **Allan Offman** and **Tubby Cole. Nat Hurwich** and **Lew Moses** were presented with pendants for canvassing "secret" cards.

And let's not forget the distaff participants: **Adrienne Offman, Margie Goldhar** and **Gella Rothstein**, all of whom gave it their best shot.

The enthusiasm was so contagious, UJA staffers decided to join in and compete. With special impetus from fund-raisers such as **Steve Ain** and **Mark Gryfe**, 44 cards were covered before the day's end.

Special kudos to the father-and-daughter team of **Charles** and **Debra Anthony**. Even the discomfort and impediment of a broken ankle couldn't deter Charles from coming out on this special day. With Debbie at the wheel of the car, Charles went out on his appointed rounds.

All in all, it was a record-breaker, thanks to each and every man and woman who participated, and special thanks to **Fred Metter**, whose arrangements for the whole event were faultless.

You all made it a day to remember!

* * *

The "long arm of the law" is beginning to make its mark in the campaign. Lawyers' chairman, **David Nathanson**, tells us that he's particularly pleased with the performance of his younger colleagues in the profession, for the space of their card completion.

Vern Balaban has already turned in 18 cards which include four new gifts; **Jack Lambert** has so far covered 23 cards with substantial overall increases; **Marvin Geist** has chalked up 25 cards to his credit; **Marty Rochberg**, 15 cards, and **Joey Steiner**, says Nathanson, has covered a "flock" or should that be a "pride" of cards? Keep it up, guys!

* * *

Despite the fact that this is the busiest time of year for accountants, a breakfast meeting has been scheduled for canvassers in the division at the Wm. Eisenberg office, 45 St. Clair Ave. W., 7th floor. The date is Thursday, March 12, at 7.45 a.m.

Chairman and vice-chairman, **Barry Tissenbaum** and **Sidney Bossin** are looking forward to seeing top canvassers like **John Colomby, Gerry Prenick, Harvey Korman, Mike Florence, Jerry Friedman** and **Ron Heller**.

* * *

Good to know that the Community Services division is making strides in the campaign. **Yossi Glatt** was the speaker at a kickoff breakfast meeting at Baycrest Terrace, for the staff of Baycrest Geriatric Centre. On hand were division chairman **Sid Brall** along with **Steve Rudin, Sam Ruth** and other staff members.

Last week Baycrest held its annual Israel Day, with displays of posters and flags, and more important, there was much staff input and participation.

* * *

With **Diane Harvey** and **Martin Solomon** steering the campaign committee at the Jewish Family & Child Service, **Jerome Diamond**, the agency's executive director, says he's expecting solid results in increases from his staff. "We who are responsible for providing the support to those who need it most, should be fully aware of the vital role UJA plays in ensuring that the continued delivery of those support services is maintained at the same high level of excellence the community has come to expect."

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

With **Nat Hurwich** on our team, how can we lose? He's one canvasser who can be depended upon campaign after campaign, and in Nat's case, he's not getting older, he's getting better. And when Nat's doing better, so does the campaign. Don't ever desert us, Nat, you're a precious commodity.

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION
in conjunction with
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
invites the community to hear
Eli Eyal
Chairman, Department of Information, World Zionist Organization
at Shabbat Morning Services
on
March 7, 1981
One of the founders of Democratic Movement for Change and a leading member of the Labour Party. Mr. Eyal will speak on
"Information Israel"

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
MALMAR FINE FOODS AND CATERING
SUPERB CATERING FOR
*WEDDINGS *BAR MITZVAHS
*BANQUETS *SHOWERS
*ANNIVERSARIES
*HOUSE PARTIES
783-6103 Henry Cowen, Syn. office OR 663-6203 Tom Schaffer, Caterer
(Special rates for organizations)
UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO — NORTH/EAST BRANCH
Purim Family Concert
with
Fran Avni
Sunday, March 15
1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Highland Jr. High School
(Don Mills Rd. south of Steeles)
Tickets:
North/East Branch, 1091 Finch Ave. E.
Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St.
Bloor Branch, 750 Spadina Ave.
$2.00 in advance *$2.50 at door*
493-8866

The Mizrachi Organization of Toronto
and
David Fishof Productions Inc.
present
Theodore Bikel
in Concert
An evening with the outstanding international folk-singer and entertainer

Saturday night, March 28, at 8:45 p.m.
Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College
1750 Finch Avenue East, Willowdale
Tickets: $18 $12.50 $8.50 $5
A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
AT THE MIZRACHI OFFICE, 159 ALMORE AVENUE, DOWNSVIEW
630-7575

For Any Occasion Send A Gift Of Love
Cards from $5.00
ADOPT-A-CHILD
DOLLARS FOR DAVID
YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP
pioneer women · na'amat
TELEPHONE: 636-5425

Keren Hatarbut Institute
CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
for beginners
Commencing Monday, March 16
For registration call Joseph Klinger, 787-0197.

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

BLOOR BRANCH
KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
NORTH/EAST
NORTHERN BRANCH

PUBLISHED AS A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS SPRING 1981

BLOOR BRANCH

750 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO, ONT. M5S 2J2
Director: IRWIN SOREN (416) 924-6211

GROUP SERVICES

Babysitting Services
Monday-Friday, 9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon. $3.00 per child for the morning.

Pre-Schooler Playtime
Ages 2-5
Sundays from 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Games, stories, crafts and snacks. $3.00 per child for the morning.

Creating Together
For parents and preschoolers, 18 months to 4 years. 10 weeks. 18 mo.-3 yrs. — Tuesday, 9.30-11.00 a.m. 2-4 years — Wednesdays, 9.30-11.00 a.m. 18 mo. 2 yrs. — Thursday, 9.30-11.00 a.m. $50.00 JCC members. $65.00 non members.

Creative Playtime
Storytelling and dramatic play interwoven with art-making to enrich visual and tactile discoveries. Ages 3-5. 10 weeks. Tuesdays, 1.30-3.00 p.m. $50.00 JCC members. $65.00 non-members.

Expression Through Movement
To enable children aged 3-5 to develop basic movement skills along with body awareness. 8 weeks. Mondays, 9.30-10.15 a.m. or 2.30-3.15 p.m. $30.00 JCC members. $42.00 non-members.

Catch Me, Mommie
A fun way to improve your child's motor development and confidence with the help of Mommie. 18 mo.-3 years. 10 weeks. Thursday, 4.00-5.00 p.m. Fee: $35.00 JCC members. $47.00 non-members.

Children's Activity Days
A day for children when they have Professional Development Days at their schools. Pre-registration is essential. Please join us! $6.00 JCC members. $8.00 non members.

Words Alive
Workshop for children 7-9 to develop their imagination and creativity through the use of words and language. 8 weeks. Thursdays, 4.30-6.00 p.m. $40.00 JCC members. $55.00 non-members.

Fun With Art
Exploration of texture, line, colour and form, using painting, drawing and printmaking techAges 6-10. 8 weeks. Wednesdays 4.30-6.00 p.m. $36.00 JCC members. $50.00 non-members.

Family Pottery
Handbuilding and basic techniques for all ages. Unaccompanied child must be 7 years or older. 10 weeks. Sundays, 2.00-4.00 p.m. $55.00 JCC members. $72.00 non-members.

After School Pottery
10 weeks. Tuesdays, 4.30-6.30 p.m. $55.00 JCC members. $72.00 non-members.

Introductory Mime*
6 weeks. Sundays, 1.00-2.00 p.m., 8-12 years; Sundays, 2.30-3.30 p.m., Teens. $30.00 JCC members. $42.00 non-members.

Creative Drama*
8-10 year olds. 10 weeks. Mondays. $35.00 JCC members. $47.00 non-members.

***Co-sponsored with the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts.**

Senior Adults/Good Age Club
Meets on Wednesdays, at 7.00 p.m., for a variety of programs, bingo, movies and speakers. Daytime outings also planned. For more information, call Joanne Temple, at 924-6211.

Singles (25-35)
Programs to suit all interests. Theatre outings, restaurant-hopping, Monday lounge and more. Planning meetings and all events always open to new faces! For more information, please contact Josie, at 924-6211.

ANNUAL PASSOVER SEDER
APRIL 19, 1981
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

MARCH BREAK FUN DAYS

March 23-29

5 exciting days of special activites for the school age child! Daily programs from 9.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m., swim and gym in addition to workshops with specialist staff. Call for flyer — pre-registration is essential! 924-6211.

PURIM CARNIVAL

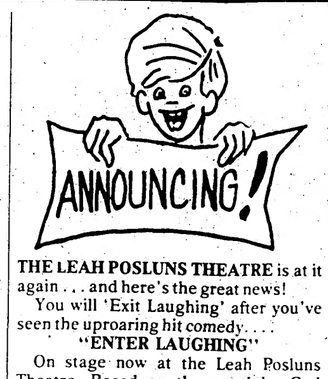
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
BLOOR BRANCH AUDITORIUM

BOOTHS
GAMES
MUSIC
CRAFTS
SNACKS
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

JOIN US FOR THIS EXCITING DOWNTOWN EVENT!

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2R 1W6
Branch Director & Artistic Director: REVA STERN-TWARD (416) 636-2720



THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE is at it again . . . and here's the great news!

You will 'Exit Laughing' after you've seen the uproaring hit comedy. . . .

"ENTER LAUGHING"

On stage now at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Based on the novel by Carl Reiner and staring David Eisner (of King of Kensington and Hangin' in fame) and Louis Negin, it centres around the hilarious antics of Reiner as a young man who desparately wants to become an actor against the wishes of his concerned parents who want him to go to pharmacy school instead — "'An honest profession for a good Jewish boy" here until March 21st. Saturday through Thursday with a matinee every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Make a date with Toronto's own Paul Kligman at the Posluns Theatre where he will be starring in "It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag," a play Paul wrote about his own life growing up in Winnipeg. "A memoir to touch the heart and linger in the memory," Mr. Kligman chronicles the bittersweet reveries of a son, long departed from home, into a tender story tinged with every emotion — anger, grief, love and much humour. "It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag" opens May 9th and runs through May 30th. Matinees each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Order tickets for both shows by calling 630-6752 or come to the Box Office at the theatre. We accept Mastercharge and Visa. Special rates for students and seniors. Tickets available at all Bass outlets.

David Eisner

SPECIAL BULLETIN

We are now an official Bass outlet and handle tickets for many other shows playing around Toronto. You may purchase tickets for all of these other shows during regular Box Office hours (please call Box Office for more exact time.) Personal shopping only, please.

Our community was very privileged to have been able to enjoy the wonderful but last performances of a great legend in the world of entertainment, Mr. Sam Levene, when he appeared at the Posluns Theatre in "Horowitz & Mrs. Washington" with Salome Bey two weeks before his passing last December. A dedicated theatre person, Mr. Levene was a great inspiration to all of us who worked with him. His spirit will be with us always.

ARE YOU INTERESTED ENOUGH IN THE WORLD OF LIVE THEATRE TO SPEND TIME LEARNING ABOUT MANY ASPECTS OF IT? IF YOU ARE, THEN CALL THE THEATRE AT 636-2720 TO GET INVOLVED.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR MEMBERS BEGINS
SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 9:00 A.M.
REGISTRATION FOR NON MEMBERS BEGINS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 9:00 A.M.

Registration for the Spring semester of activities at all Branches of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto will be offered to J.C.C. members on a priority basis beginning Sunday morning, March 15 at 9:00 A.M.

This special 3 day priority period has been established to assure that the participants who support the J.C.C. on a year round basis through their membership have first opportunity to register for classes and activities.

KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

Director: CINDY CHAZAN, M.A.
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1W6
(416) 636-1880

CENTRE FOR HUMAN AFFAIRS

Current Events
Discuss Canadian and world events, as well as the geography and background of "problem areas." **Erika Biro, 8 sessions. Tues., Apr. 28, 9.30-11.30 a.m. $40 JCC** members. $50 non-members.

Yiddish Literature
Modern Yiddish Literature in North America will be studied in Yiddish. 8 sessions. Tues., Apr. 28, 7.00-8.30 p.m. $40 JCC members. $50 non-members. Samuel Mitzmacher.

"Conflict Between Jewish & American Values in American Jewish Fiction"
Understand the Jewish experience of being a minority in American Society. Short weekly readings to encourage discussion. 6 sessions. Tues., Apr. 28, 8.00-9-30 p.m. $30 JCC members. $40 non-members. Morton Manilla.

Conversational Yiddish
Basic elements of Yiddish & Jewish folklore. 8 sessions. Wed., Apr. 29, 7.00-8.30 p.m. $40 JCC members. $50 non-members. Samuel Mitzmacher.

Music From Shtetl to Statehood
A history of Yiddish lifestyle through Yiddish folk songs, discussed and explained in English. 4 sessions. Thurs., Apr. 30, 8.30-10.00 p.m. $20 JCC members. $25 non-members. Dr. Jerry Gray.

Encouragement — Basic Positive Thinking II
Avoid discouragement and learn a well defined approach for "Turning People On." 8 sessions. Thurs., Apr. 30, 9.30-11.00 a.m. $40 JCC members. $50 non-members. Georgine Nash.

Green with Envy — Basic Gardening
Lawn care, ground covers, vegetable crops, flowers, trees and shrubs. Instructor: Wesley R. Porter, professional consultant, TV broadcaster. 4 sessions, Thursday, April 30, 1.30-3.00 p.m. $20 JCC member. $25 non-member.

Growing Up Female & Jewish
Options for the woman of the 80s. Rachel Schlesinger. 4 sessions. Mon., Apr. 27, 9.30-11.00 a.m. $20 JCC members. $25 non-members.

Introduction to Psychodrama
Common sense and role-playing to solve problems, explore relationships and improve communications. 4 sessions. Thurs., Apr. 30, 8.00-10 p.m. $25 JCC members. $30 non-member. Penny Stone-Winestock.

Antique Appreciation
History of antiques, with emphasis on development of English furniture, silver and china through the centuries. 4 sessions. Wed., Apr. 29, 1.30-3.00 p.m. $20 JCC members. $25 non-members. Marion Heller.

Goal Setting for Women
For women looking for work possibilities as well as personal growth. 4 sessions. Wed., Apr. 29, 9.30-11.30 a.m. $25 member. $30 non-members. Bert Rubin.

You Are What You Wear — Dress for Success
Develop your image, through your wardrobe and within your budget. Lecture and slide format, with group discussion. 4 sessions. Mon., Apr. 27, 7.30-9.00 p.m., or Tues., Apr. 28, 1.30-3.00 p.m. $20 JCC member. $25 non-member. Elizabeth Wilson.

Economics for the Lay Person
Emphasizes the power that we, as consumers, producers and citizens — have, to effect ourselves and others. 4 sessions. Mon., Apr. 27, 8.30-10.00 p.m. $20 JCC member. $25 non-member. Debra Eklove.

Hebrew for Advanced Beginners
Pre-requisite: Basic reading and writing of Hebrew. 8 sessions. Mon., Apr. 27, 9.30-11.00 a.m. $40 JCC member. $50 non-member.

Topics Unlimited
Mondays, 1.30-3.00 p.m., in the "Teen Lounge." Resource people present a variety of topics each week. Please consult the **Bulletin Board** across from the Cafeteria for list of programs. Free program, eveyone welcome!

WORKSHOP
Dream Interpretation
Designed to teach people how to work with and understand their dreams. **Workshop Leader:** Sandra Collier, Thurs., Mar. 5, 7.00-10 p.m. JCC Valley Tennis & Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. $9 JCC member. $12 non-member. 636-1880 ex. 33, 43 Forinfo.

Lectures at The Studio Theatre of the Leah Posluns Theatre
"The Jewish Family in the 1980s," Professor Benjamin Schlesinger, Mon., Mar. 9, 8 p.m. $2.50 per person. "Laughing to keep from Crying — the Jewish Humour." Allan Gould, Mon., Apr. 13, 8 p.m. $2.50 per person.

York University at the Jewish Community Centre
"It's hard to go back to university. It's harder not to." York University's Centre for Continuing Education offers a course to bridge the problem of returning to university. Social Science "A" 1106S. Canadians and their society. 39 hours (13 weeks), starts Wednesday, April 1, 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon. Fee: $100.

Information Session with York University Personnel — Wednesday, March 18, 10.00 a.m., Committee Room, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Will. Need more information? Call York U. 667-2502.

PROGRAM IN DANCE
Dance — Super-Summer Program
The Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Dance will be featuring a comprehensive summer studies program, including Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tap, Choreography and Repertoire, as well as an intensive Cecchetti course and a special interdisciplinary program called Catalyst '81, in co-operation with Dancemakers. Catalyst '81 will involve Dance, Music, Art, and Theatre students in a total learning experience, leading to a final production workshop with Dancemakers. For information on all Dance courses and projects call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL
Something for Everyone
Come, See and Enjoy our Students Act! The Theatre school is pleased to announce the following productions; **Senior Students, 16-20 years.** An adaptation of **"Spring's Awakening."** — Sunday, March 8, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

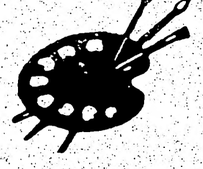
Teen Students 13-16 years
(1) **"Spoon River Anthology"** — Sunday, March 15, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
(2) **"Hair"** — an adaptation of the 1960s play. Directed by Melanie Joseph. Musical Director — Garth Lamberts. Sunday, March 22, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

Junior Division
10-13 years
Presents 2 musical shows by kids for kids. (1) **"Winnie The Pooh — Take Two."** Directed by Brona Brown, Sunday, April 12, 1.30 and 3.30 p.m.
(2) **The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe.** An original musical adaptation of the C. L. Lewis tale of Narina. Directed by Judy Silver. Music Daniel Farrell. Sunday, May 17, 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. For information about the performances please contact Rose Dubin, 636-1880, ext. 30.

All performances will be held in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre. Admission $2.50.

The Theatre School is pleased to announce 2 children's courses at the Bloor Branch. (1) Mime, (2) Creative Drama. Please see the Bloor Branch section for information.

Robert Fried will once again be teaching an acting course for adults interested in working intensively on the techniques of Uta Hagen, Laban and Stanislavsky. Limited enrollment, and admission is by **audition only**. For information and appointment contact Rose Dubin, 636-1880, ext. 30.

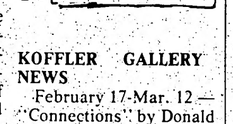


VISUAL ARTS — KOFFLER GALLERY

STUDIOS
New 6 to 8 week courses, beginning the week of April 28 (immediately after Passover): Quilting, film making, cartooning, fabric art, calligraphy, stone carving, ceramics-raku, design-composition and colour lectures, drawing and painting, art appreciation — tours and lectures of galleries and artists' studios. For details, please contact Registrar's Office, 636-1880, Ext. 43 or 15, or Rose Brinder, 636-2145.

Summer special: Art for 12 to 15 years olds, a three week course, will be offered from July 6 to July 24. Call for more information, 636-1880, ext. 52, 43. Details about summer programs and workshops to be announced.

COMING EVENT
Art & Craft Festival '81 — an exciting one day sale of art and craft by professional artists. Sunday, June 7, 1981.



KOFFLER GALLERY NEWS
February 17-Mar. 12 — "Connections" by Donald Lloyd McKinley. Explorations in form and furniture, in wood and other media — a retrospective 1967-'81. **March 17-April 9** — Ron Satok — Retrospective — Paintings — Sculpture. **April 14-May 7** — "Biblical themes" — Dubi Arie — Paintings-Prints. **May 10-22** — Annual Student Exhibition. **June 3-26** — Ceramists Canada — work from Canada's leading professional ceramic artists.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CLASSICAL PROGRAM
Summer School of Music
July 6-July 24, 1981, programs for: 6-8 year olds, 9-14 year olds, 15 years and over. Daily Monday to Friday (private lessons for adults also avialable). Contact: Sandra McArthur, Director School of Music, Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, 636-1880, 71, 43 or 15.

NORTH/EAST BRANCH

1091 FINCH AVENUE EAST, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2J 2X3
Director: SHEILA BELLACK, M.A. (416) 493-8866

JCC VALLEY TENNIS & SWIM CENTRE
7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill
Enjoy a complete outdoor tennis program, including lessons and clinics, tournaments, team tennis, round robins and socials. Lessons are available for all ages in both the regular pool and new wading pool, in addition to recreational and length swimming. Registration forms are available at: Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst Street, 636-1880; North/East Branch, 1091 Finch Avenue East, 493-8866; Bloor Branch, 750 Spadina Avenue, 924-6211, and, commencing March 29, at the JCC Valley, 889-0813. An Open House will be held on Sunday, April 5 and Sunday, April 12, from 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. Priority registration for JCC members and 1980 Valley members commences immediately; registration for non-members begins Monday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

PINTSIZE PLAYTIME
(3 and 4 year olds)
Qualified instructors and parents will assist in a program of creative activity: movement, stories, music, playground, and special outings. No program on July 1 and August 3. A pre-requisite: one parent per family volunteer, their services one morning per week. Youngsters should be 3 years old by July 1, 1981, and all must be toilet-trained. Registration is now being accepted. **Session 1:** Mon., June 29-Fri., July 17, 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. **Session 2:** Mon., July 20-Fri., August 7, 9.30 to 11. a.m. Pineway Public School, 110 Pineway Boulevard (Leslie-Cummer area). $50.00 identifee affiliates and JCC members. $55.00 non-affiliates and non-members.

ADULT PROGRAMS
North/East Jewish Single Parents Group is open to all single parents in the community. To receive the group's bulletin, or for more information, please call: Chairperson: Jack Wynberg, 481-1259; Membership: Peter Loewenthal, 493-4740, Fran Dalal, 493-0749; N/E Staff: Eileen Garber, 493-8866. General Meetings — 8.00 p.m., 3rd Wednesday of each month, at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street.

NEWCOMERS TO THE NORTH/EAST
The North/East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto would like to welcome everyone who has moved into the area. If you know of any newcomers to the North/East, please call: Elaine Sigal, Outreach Chairperson, 492-9634; Eileen Garber, North/East Staff, 493-8866.

NORTH/EAST COUPLES GROUPS
For couples in the area to meet socially, go out together, and make new friends. For more information, please call: Young Couples Group: Elaine Sigal, 492-9634; Bob Berchuk, 881-6119; Eileen Garber (staff), 493-8866. Couples over Forty Group: Ann Sharpe, 221-5845; Eileen Garber (staff), 493-8866. Couples Group for 55-65 Year Olds: Interested in starting this group? Please call Eileen Garber at 493-8866 (North/East branch office).

ADULT PROGRAMS
Fitness Classes. Keep fit and have fun. All classes at JCC Valley. 10 sessions, starts week of March 29. No classes April 20 and June 8. Mon., 7.30-8.30 p.m. Tues. 9.30-10.30 a.m. Thurs., 7.30-8.30 p.m. Thurs., 9.30-10.30 p.m. $12. identifiee affiliates or JCC members. $14. non-affiliates or non-members.

Dance Exercise. Dance, have fun, and keep fit, all in one program. Class held at JCC Valley. 10 sessions, starts the week of March 29. Wed., 9.30-10.30 a.m. $20. identifee affiliates or JCC members. $25. non-affiliates or non-members.

North/East Jewish Seniors Club. The North/East Jewish Seniors Club is open to all over 60 years of age. Meetings held every Monday afternnon at 1.00 p.m. at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie Street. Crafts, folk dancing, exercise classes, table games, trips, films, and discussions. A monthly bulletin details information on programs and other events in the community. For more information, please call Phyllis Verbin at 493-8866.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
Priority registration for Identifee affiliates and JCC members will be held at the North/East Office on Sunday, March 15, from 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon and will continue in the afternoon, from 1.00 to 4.30, at Highland Junior High School, Don Mills Rd. and Cliffwood. Registration for non-affiliates and non-members commences Wednesday, March 18, at 9.00 a.m.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS
Fun for Mom & Tots (Toddlers to 2 years old)
Parent co-operative with staff support — free play, music, movement and crafts. 10 sessions, starts week of Mar. 29. **Tues.**, Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. at Don Mills, 9.30-11.00 a.m. **Thurs.**, Senaca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. at Don Mills, 9.30-11.00 a.m. $20. Identifee affiliates or JCC members, $25. non-affiliates or non-members.

Come Play With Me (2-3½ years old)
Encourages communication between parent and child — art, crafts, songs, games and movement, Jewish awareness. 8 sessions. Starts week of March 29. **Sun.**, JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill (no class April 19 and 26), 10.00-11.30 a.m. **Mon.**, Thornhill Community Centre Library, Bayview and John St. (no class April 20 and May 18), 9.30-11.00 a.m. **Tues.**, Bayview Village Library (Bayview and Sheppard), 9.30-11.00 a.m. **Fri.**, Bayview Community Centre (no class April 17) (Bayview north of Finch), 9.30-11.00 a.m. $35. Identifies affiliates or JCC members; $40. non-affiliates or non-members.

Jump for Joy (2½-3½ years old)
Movement and exercise emphasizing balance and coordination. 10 sessions, starts week of March 29. **Thurs.**, JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie (at Steeles), 10.30-11.30 a.m. $32. Identifies affiliates or JCC members. $37. non-affiliates or non-members.

Jump For Joy (3½-5 years old)
10 sessions, commencing the week of March 29. **Thurs.**, JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie (at Steeles), 1.30-2.30 p.m. $32. Identifies affiliates or JCC members. $37. non-affiliates or non-members.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAYSCHOOL

For children 2 years 8 months to 5 years, an exciting atmosphere under direction of qualified staff; arts and crafts, songs, games and movement and special outings. 10 weeks, starts the week of March 29. No classes April 20, May 18, and June 8. Location: JCC Valley. All children must be toilet trained. 7015 (Leslie and Steeles). **Group Aleph** (3 and 4 year olds): Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9.00-11.30 a.m. **Group Bet** (2 years 8 months — 4 years old): Tuesday and Thursday, 9.00-11.30 a.m. **Group Gimel** (4 and 5 year olds): Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1.00-3.30 p.m. 3 sessions per week: $140. Identifee affiliates or JCC members. $145. non-affiliates or non-members. 2 sessions per week: $95. Identifee affiliates or JCC members, $100. non-affiliates or non-members.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
Sunday Funday (7-11 years old). Supervised activities, crafts, games, and movies and special trips. Registration fees include admission and transportation. Group will meet at the Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. at Don Mills. 8 sessions, starts March 29. No program April 19 and 26. **Sun.**, 2.00-5-00 p.m. $24. Identifee affiliates or JCC members. $29. non-affiliates or non-members.

TEEN PROGRAMS
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (14-17 years old). A co-operative venture between BBYO and the North/East Branch of the JCC. Teens can join BBYO chapters which meet on Sunday afternoons at the Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. at Don Mills. Sports, socials, community service, leadership training, out-of-town conventions, and more. Call Sonia Shron at 635-9411, or the North/East office, 493-8866.

Teen Job Bank (13-18 years old). Youth registered in the North/East area Teen Job Bank will be referred to parents who call in requesting babysitters. Call Sharon Herman at the North/East office for complete information.

WOMEN OVER 40

An interesting group of women meet monthly, in the North-East area, to share stimulating experiences, form new friendships, plan theatre outings and walks, and exchange books and ideas. For more information, please call Eileen Garber, 493-8866.

MARCH SCHOOL BREAK

March 23-27, for children 6 to 12 years. Crafts, games, gym, bowling, rollerskating movie, and Harbourfront. **Enrollment limited; pre-registration essential.** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at Highland Junior High School, Don Mills Road and Cliffwood (between Finch and Steeles). All trips depart from and return to the school. Children should arrive not more than 10 minutes prior to the start of a program and will require running shoes on Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings. If attending both morning and afternoon activities bring a bagged lunch. Supervised fees and lunch area. For activity fees and other information, please call Debbie Etkin or Linda Friedman at 493-8866.

NORTHERN BRANCH

4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT. M2R 1W6
Director: PAUL BROWNSTEIN, P.B.E. (416) 636-1880

JCC-TIME

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

VOLUNTEER! LEND A HELPING HAND

NURSERY SCHOOL — NORTHERN BRANCH

There are still spaces in the afternoon Junior kindergarten program at the JCC Nursery School Northern Branch — 1981-'82 school year. Contact Fraida Naster, 636-1880, Ext. 29.

GROUP SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Northern Branch offers a wide range of groups, clubs and classes for families and individuals. Professional Social Group Work staff oversee all programs. Questions should be directed to the Group Services Staff, 636-1880.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS
(Ages 12 mos.-5 years)

Babysitting

Children are involved in creative activities at all times. 9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon, Mon.-Fri. $1.50 per hour per child or $3.00 per morning per child. Infants — 5 years.

***Please note there will be maximum of 18 infants and 45 toddlers accepted.**

All classes begin the week of March 29 and run for 10 weeks. If there is more than one child in each family involved in a program, an additional $10.00 is charged to cover materials.

Come Play With Me
(2-3½ years)

For mother and her pre-school child. Arts, crafts, music and movement. Mon., 9.30-11.00 a.m.; Tues., 9.30-11.00 a.m.; Wed., 1.30-3.00 p.m.; Fri., 9.30-11.00 a.m. $35.00 member. $47.00 non-member.

Wonkels Workshop — Puppet Place
(3-5 years)

Drama, instruments, tape recording and more. Fitness with Wonkel Puppets. Wed., 10.30-11.30 a.m. or 1.30-2.30 p.m. $35.00 member. $47.00 non-member. Instructor: T.V. personality, Franci Anderson.

Jelly Bean Jiggles (Creative Movement to Music)

Designed to encourage body awareness, co-ordination, listening skills and creative expression. Tues., 18 mos.-2 yrs., 9.30-10.30 p.m. (with parent); 2 yrs.-3 yrs., 10.30-11.30 a.m. (with parent); Thurs., 18 mos.-2 yrs., 9.30-10.30 a.m. with parent); 3 yrs.-4 yrs., 10.30-11.30 a.m. (with parent). $35.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Peanut Butter Playground
3-4 years

Come Munch Some Muchies! A 10 week cooing course with a focus on nutritional fun food. Times: Monday, 10.00 a.m.-11.00 a.m.; Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.-2.30 p.m. $32.00 members. $50 non-members.

Guerl Store
12 mos.-22 mos.

For parent and pre-schooler — Arts, crafts, songs and movement. Time: Wed., 10.00-11.00 a.m., Fri., 10.00-11.00 a.m. Fee: $20.00 member $22.00 non-member.

Jump & Dunk — Gym and Swim
(3½-5½ years)

Children will learn love and respect for the water and to experience body awareness. Gymnastics introduced with apparatus and calesthenics.

***Please note: Parents must be available to dress and undress children for swim.**

Tues., 9.30-11.00 a.m. (swim, 10.30-11.00 a.m.), 1.00-2.30 p.m. (swim, 1.00-1.30 p.m.). $35.00 members. $47.00 non-members.

Mother & Child Gymnastics
(Tot 2½-3 yrs.)

Monday, 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 10.30-11.30 p.m.; Thur., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Fri., 1:30-2.30 p.m. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Gymnastics I
(3-4 yrs.)

Co-ordination, balance, and strength. Gym apparatus used. Mon., 11.30-12.30 p.m., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Thur., 9.30-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.30 p.m. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Gymnastics II
(4-5 yrs.)

Child must be either 5 years of age or have had previous gymnastics experience. Tues., 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Wed., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Thur., 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Fri., 11.00-12.00 noon. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Gymnastics III
(5 yrs.)

For the child with gymnastics II experience. Tues., 2.30-3.30 p.m. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

After School Gymnastics
(4-5 yrs.)

For the child with a gymnastics background. Mon., 4.00-5.00 p.m. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Shabbatots

A creative program for mom and tot especially the working mother — songs, games and free play with a Jewish flare. Sat., Apr. 4, 1981. Ages 2-3½ yrs., 3½-4½ yrs. (2 separate classes), time 3.00-4.30 p.m. $35.00 member. $47.00 non-member.

For Daddy and Me
(2-3½ yrs.)

Sunday is Funday for fathers and their young children with crafts and songs. Compare and share the fathering experience. Sun., 10.00-11.30 a.m. $35.00 member. $47.00 non-member. Sessions: 10.

Fitness for Daddy and Me
(3-4½ yrs.)

Dads and children will use gym equipment and free unstructed body awareness activities. Sun., 9.00-10.00 a.m. Sessions: 10. $32.00 member. $45.00 non-member.

Pre-School Dancercise

Exercise to music for children 4 and 5 years of age. No gymnastics apparatus used. Wed., 9.30-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.30 p.m. $32.00 members. $45.00 non-members.

Rainbow and Rhythm
(3-4½ yrs.)

Musical instruments, songs and movement. Fee: $32.00 members. $45.00 non-members. Time: To be announced.

Shabbaton Children
(5-11 years)

Recreational swimming and creative activities in a Jewish atmosphere. Bring running shoes for gym and a bathing suit and towel. Observance of and participation in Jewish holidays and customs stressed and celebrated. First session: Sat., Apr. 5, 1981. Time: 2.00-4.30 p.m. Sessions: 8. $5.00 — please note this program is open only to JCC members. Special folk dance option in Shabbaton. Children 8-11 years, will have the option of taking Folk Dance each week during the scheduled swim and gym time.

SUNDAY CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Hobby & Club Groups
Sundays, 12.30-1.30 p.m., March 29-May 31

1. **Sunday Boys' & Girls' Clubs** (5-11 years — different groups), no fee. Children choose and participate in different activities each week — Arts & Crafts, sports, games, music and drama.

2. **Journalism for Juniors.** Boys & Girls, (8-11 years — $5.00). Basic skills of creative writing, and communication. A journal or newspaper will be the final goal.

3. **Let's Make Believe.** Boys & Girls (7-9 years — $5.00). Explore dramatic expression and creative imagination.

4. **Mad Scientist Club.** Boys & Girls (8-11 years — $10.00). Learn about and experiment with electricity, electronics, biology, ecology and chemistry.

5. **JCC Spy.** (6-8 years — $5.00). Use imagination, creativity, and wit and learn about spy craft and detective techniques, secret codes, and disguises.

6. **Games** (7-11 years — $5.00). Play board and other games.

7. **Multi-Media Crafts** (5-7 years & 8-11 years), $10.00. For boys and girls. Fun and creativity. Groups divided according to age.

SUNDAY ADVENTURES PROGRAM
Sundays, 2.00-5.00 p.m., March 29-May 30

Sunday Adventures

A unique program. 8 weeks of trips and special events. Children placed according to age and interests. Cost includes all transportation and entrance fees. Fee: $16.00.

Sunday Adventures Life Skills

Designed for children with social difficulties. Individual attention in a co-operative atmosphere. Trips and special events. Children new to program, may be subject to an interview before acceptance. Spaces are limited — Early registration is essential. Fee: $16.00 member. $25.00 non-member.

Children's After School Workshops (5-11 years)

Wednesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m. First Session: Wed., April 1, 8 weeks. $10.00 unless otherwise stated. JCC members only.

Bowling Club (5-11 years)

Meet weekly at the Finch and Bathurst Bowling Alley, trained supervision. 1 hour of bowling and fun. $5.00 plus 60c week to cover bowling costs.

Make It & Take It
(5-7 years)

Explore a variety of multi-media materials.

The Boys Club
(6-8 years)

For boys only — crafts, nature, exploring sports and games.

Crafts Unlimited
(8-11 years)

Crafts including Macrame, Candlemaking, Paper mache, Rug hooking and Sewing.

THURSDAYS

First Session: Thursday, April 2, 4.30-5.30 p.m., 8 weeks. **Fee:** $10.00.

Seniors 8-11 Years
A Chorus Line

Singing and dancing and dramatic talents in a fun and recreational manner. The final work videotaped for a special parents presentation.

The Happy Cooker

Children taught the basics and fun of cooking and baking. Nutrition habits emphasized.

Arts and Crafts Club

Arts and crafts recreational program.

Juniors 5-7 Years
Musical Magic

Experiment with different musical instruments, learn songs and construct instruments, learn to appreciate and enjoy all music.

Sculpture Vultures

Make sculptures out of almost anything — clay, wax, paper mache, plastic cutlery, popsicle/toothpicks, etc.

Spring Zing

Combine nature and crafts in both outdoor and indoor activities.

PRE-TEEN AND TEEN

Junior Teens (12-15 years of age) and Senior Teens (15-19 years of age).

Monthly Highlights

Once a month special programs. March 25 — seminar on Cults for teenagers, 8.00 p.m., Teen Lounge. A small admission fee: April — First Pesach Seder. For more information call Tami or Nadine at 636-1880, ext. 38. May is mystery month. Stay tuned. June — A camping trip is the highlight. Priority given to those active in the Teen department. (It is not too late to get involved!).

The Teen Lounge

This is your place — come out meet, greet your fellow teens. Exciting programs or relax and talk. Sundays: Jr. Teens, 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.; Sr. Teens, 1.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays: Jr. Teens, 4.00 p.m.-7.00 p.m.; Sr. Teens, 7.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m.

*Note: The Teen Lounge is closed the first Monday night of each month (7-10 p.m.).

Committees — input Needed!

Decoration Committee — a group of Teens, Nadine, and volunteers renovated and decorated the "The Lounge." "A Home Away from Home." Drop by and speak to Nadine.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at the Northern Branch
(ages 14-16)

Socialize, plan programs, get involved in the Jewish Community and have fun. Meet people, develop self-confidence and leadership skills. Sunday evenings. Interested? Call Tami at 636-1880, ext. 38.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club for trainable mentally handicapped adults, Monday evenings, starting March 30. Sports activities, social programming and special outings, recreational swimming. Bring running shoes, shorts, bathing suit and towel. 7.00-10.00 p.m. Fee: $10.00 for membership (to be paid once a year) and 50c per week.

GOOD AGE GROUP 60 PLUS

Talk about involvement, dedication, joy and interest in living! The Good Age Group-60 Plus has it all. Monday afternoon — Good Age Painters; Tuesdays — Quilters and needleworkers; Wednesdays — Folk Dancing, Ladies Autobiography group, Chai Folk Dancers; Thursday — Discussion Group (Yiddish and English); or play bridge, jog, swim, take a fitness or yoga class. Trips planned for Israel — Independance Day, or Ottawa-Tulip time and Western Canada in August. A General meeting takes place 2nd Tuesday of the month. Questions? Call Mona Brown — Good Age Office, 636-1880, ext. 34.

The New Young Adults (Singles — 19-25)

Jewish singles, ages 19-25, are included in a wide variety of group activities. Won't you join us? Call 636-1880.

The Jewish Community Singles Group (25-35)

Disco, dances, wine and cheese evenings, lectures bowling and volleyball nights, etc. Get involved! To be put on mailing list call Ruth 636-1880, ext. 31, or send your name and address to Ruth Schwartzberg, JCC Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6.

The JCC Singles (35-55) are . . . divorced . . . widowed . . . never married. Brunches and dances, discussion groups, theatre evenings, singles exercise groups and more. Interested in joining the group? Want to give a hand — and get to know some interesting people? Call Harold Glass at 636-1880.

Renata Realini, Instructor second from the left, and students in the 4th year Design Class at the Koffler Centre of the Arts.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARMENT

A varied program in Recreation, Fitness and Sport Education for all age groups. Athletic facilities include 6 squash, 6 racquetball courts, 2 indoor and 1 outdoor jogging tracks, 3 full size gymnasiums, 9 outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, weight-training and self-defence rooms. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 18.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Membership at the JCC, Northern Branch, allows you to partake in a variety of free recreational programs. Some of these include:

— Fitness Classes — 49 per week — all to music
— Basketball — we provide the basketballs, you provide the fun
— Volleyball — Wednesday nights and Sundays at noon
— Badminton — a minimum of eight hours per day
— Jogging — on one of the two indoor banked tracks
— Weightlifting — a fully equipped facility open at all times
— Length swimming and recreational swimming
— Racquetball and Squash on the air-conditioned courts

Schedules for all of these are available at the front office.

ADULT PROGRAMS (ages 15 and up may register

The following courses vary in fee from $5.00 to $25.00. Registration is on Sunday, March 15, at 9.00 a.m. All courses for members only. All classes start the week of Sunday, March 29th.

A1 Badminton Private Lessons — by appointment
A2 Basic Life Support (CPR) — courses offered every 4 weeks
A3 It's Your Back — Tuesdays, 10.00-11.00 a.m.
A4 It's Your Back — Wednesdays, 7.00-8.00 p.m.
A5 Boxing — Sundays, 2.00-4.00 p.m.
A6 Boxing — Tuesdays, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
A7 Body Building — Monday and Wednesdays, 7.30-8.30 p.m.
A8 Fencing — Tuesdays, 5.00-8.00 p.m.
A9 Fitness Appraisal — complete appraisal including ECG, Body Weight, Flexibility, Strength, MVD_2, Vital Capacity plus individual exercise program — by appointment
A10 Ju Jitsu — Sundays, 12.00-1.00 p.m.
A11 Karate — Mondays, 6.00-7.00 p.m.
A12 Karate — Wednesdays, 6.30-8.00 p.m.
A13 Nutrition Counselling — by appointment
A14 Powerlifting — Monday and Wednesday, 7.30-8.30 p.m.
A15 Post-Cardiac Programs — by appointment
A16 Racquetball — Six courts, book in advance by phoning 636-0965. Hours — 7.00 a.m.-10.30 p.m.
A17 Racquetball Clinic — free group lessons, Mondays, 10.30 a.m., Thursdays, 7.10 p.m.
A18 Racquetball Lessons — lessons for beginners and up. By appointment
A19 Skip into Spring — a new program — Wednesdays, 7.30-8.30 p.m. Get fit with "Skipping"
A20 Sports Injury Clinic — with a physician specializing in muscular and skeletal disorders. By appointment
A21 Squash — six courts, book in advance — phone 636-0965. Hours 7.00-10.30 p.m.
A22 Squash Team — Men's 'D' League — five man team, top people on ladder may make team
A23 Squash Team — Ladies 'D' League — four women team, you may challenge the top players
A24 Squash Clinic — free group lessons, Mondays, 7.10 p.m., Thursdays, 10.30 a.m.
A25 Squash Lessons — lessons for beginners and up. By appointment
A26 Squash Ladder — for all levels of play. Challenge those ahead of you.
A27 Weightlifting — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.00-8.30 p.m.
A28 Weight Training for Women — Tuesdays, 6.30 p.m.
A29 Weight Training for Women — Thursdays, 9.30 a.m.
A30 Yoga — Beginners — relaxation and fitness — Mondays, 7.00-8.00 p.m.
A31 Yoga — Beginners — Tuesdays, 1.30-2.30 p.m.
A32 Yoga — Intermediate — Mondays, 8.15-9.30 p.m.
A33 Yoga — Intermediate — Thursdays, 1.15-2.30 p.m.

FAMILY SUNDAY PROGRAMS — NORTHERN BRANCH

The following classes involve you and your family. Some nominal fees, others are free. Family Gynastics — Sundays, 10.00-11.30 a.m.; Family Fitness Classes — Sundays, 9.00 and 11.00 a.m.; Co-ed Volleyball — Sundays, 12.00-1.30 p.m.; Badminton — Sundays, 7.00-9.00 a.m., 4.00-8.30 p.m.; Floor Hockey, ages 5-8 — 1.30-2.30 p.m., ages 9-12 — 2.30-3.30 p.m., ages 13-17 — 3.30-4.30 p.m.

STROKE RECOVERY

A post-therapy exercise program, for Mon./Wed./Fri.; 9.00 a.m., adults who have had a stroke, also includes a social program. By appointment.

FITNESS FOR VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2.30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS SCHOOL — SPRING SESSION

Registration for all courses begins **Sunday, March 15th, at 9.00 a.m.** — for members only. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served vbasis.

Equipment: Participants in most classes need shorts, 'T'-shirts and running shoes. Students in judo, karate, or ju-jitsu need uniforms after the first session of lessons if they wish to continue in the program. Sports equipment supplied by the school (except squash and racquetball racquets). **Eyeguards are mandatory for squash and racquetball.**

Cost: All Sports School Programs range between $6.00 and $10.00.

For further information contact the Sports Director, Marissa Revzen at 636-1880, ext. 18.

All classes begin the week of March 29th, 1981.

Ages 5-8
CS1 Baton Twirling — Sundays, 11.00-12.00 noon
CS2 Co-ordination Enrichment — Tuesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
CS3 Fun Hockey — Mondays, 5.30-6.30 p.m.
CS4 Soccer — Mondays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
CS5 Swedish Rhythmics — Wednesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
CS6 Swedish Rhythmics — Thursdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

Gymnastics II For Pre-Schoolers. Lauri Smith, Instructor with one of her eager swingers.

Ages 9-12
PT1 Basketball — Tuesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
PT2 Baton Twirling — Sundays, 12.00-1.00 p.m.
PT3 Co-ordination Enrichment — Tuesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
PT4 Fitness Through Jazz — Mondays, 5.00-6.00 p.m.
PT5 Floor Hockey — Thursdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
PT6 Judo — Tuesday, 4.45-6.00 p.m.
PT7 Ju Jitsu — Sundays, 9.00-10.00 a.m. (beg.), 10.00-11.00 a.m. (adv.), 11.00-12.00 noon (beg.)
PT8 Karate — Wednesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
PT9 Racquetball — Sundays, 1.30-2.10 p.m. (int.), 12.50-1.30 p.m. (beg.)
PT10 Squash — Sundays, 12.50-1.30 p.m. (beg.), 1.30-2.10 p.m. (int.)
PT11 Swedish Rhythmics — Wednesdays, 5.30-6.30 p.m. (beg.), or Thursdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m. (beg.), 4.30-5.30 p.m. (adv.)
PT12 Soccer — Thursdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
PT13 Table Tennis — Wednesdays, 5.30-6.30 p.m.
PT14 Fencing — Tuesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

TEEN SPORTS SCHOOL
Ages 13-17
T1 Fencing — Tues., 4.30-5.30 p.m.
T2 Fitness Thru Jazz — Mon., 6.00-7.00 p.m.
T3 Floor Hockey — Thurs., 5.30-6.30 p.m., or Sundays, 3.30-4.30 p.m.
T4 Judo — Tuesdays, 4.45-6.00 p.m.
T5 Karate — Wednesdays, 5.30-6.30 p.m.
T6 Swedish Rhythmics — Thursdays, 5.30-6.30 p.m.
T7 Table Tennis — Wednesdays, 5.30-6.30 p.m.
T8 Raquetball — Sundays, 2.10-2.50 p.m.
T9 Squash — Sundays, 2.10-2.50 p.m.

NORTHERN BRANCH — GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

Over 30 classes. The ratio of coach/child is kept low. All safety factors are checked. Program is affiliated with the Ontario Gymnastic Federation under the name: SPRINGER'S GYMNASTICS CLUB.

Registration for classes is Sunday, March 15, at 9.00 a.m.

G1 Family Gymnastics (Parents must attend) — Sunday, 10.00-11.30 p.m.

Ages 5-8
G2 Junior — Sunday, 11.30-12.30 p.m.
G3 Junior — Sunday, 12.30-1.30 p.m.
G4 Junior — Sunday, 1.30-3.00 p.m.
G5 Junior — Monday, 5.00-6.00 p.m.
G6 Junior — Wednesdays, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
G7 Junior — Thursdays, 4.30-6.00 p.m.
G8 Junior Elite — Sunday, 1.30-3.00 p.m.; Sunday, 3.30-5.30 p.m.; Thursday, 6.00-8.00 p.m.

Ages 9-12
G10 Level I — Sunday, 11.30-12.30 p.m.
G11 Level I — Sunday, 12.30-1.30 p.m.
G12 Level I — Monday, 5.00-6.00 p.m.
G13 Level I — Wednesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m.
G14 Level I — Thursday, 4.30-6.00 p.m.
G15 Level II — Sunday, 12.30-1.30 p.m.
G16 Level II — Monday, 6.00-7.00 p.m.
G17 Level II — Wednesday, 5.30-7.00 p.m.
G18 Level II — Thursday, 4.30-6.00 p.m.
G19 Level III — Sundays, 1.30-3.00 p.m.
G20 Level III — Monday, 6.00-7.00 p.m.
G21 Level III — Wednesday, 5.30-7.00 p.m.
G22 Level IV — Sunday, 1.30-3.00 p.m.
G23 Level IV — Monday, 6.00-7.00 p.m.
G24 Level IV — Wednesday, 5.30-7.00 p.m.
G25 Ages 13-17 — Sunday, 11.30-12.30 p.m.
G26 Ages 13-17 — Wednesday, 5.30-7.00 p.m.
G27 Boys Beginners — Tuesday, 6.30-7.30 p.m.
G28 Boys Intermediate — Tuesday, 7.30-8.30 p.m.
G29 Boys Advanced — Tuesday, 8.30-9.30 p.m.
G30 Recreational I "A" — Sunday, 3.30-5.30 p.m.
G31 Recreational I "B" — Sunday, 3.30-5.30, and Thursday, 6.00-8.00
G32 Recreational II "A" — Sunday, 3.30-5.30 p.m. and Thursday, 6.00-8.00 p.m.
G33 Recreational II "B" — Sunday, 3.30-5.30 p.m., and Monday, 5.00-7.00 p.m., and Thursday, 6.00-8.00 p.m.
G34 Women's (Adult 17+) Gymnastics — Mondays, 8.00-9.00 p.m.

SOME FUN! "COME PLAY WITH ME." Class 2 1/2 - 3 years.

HEALTH FAIR
March 22nd and 23rd, Sunday and Monday, 9.00-5.00 p.m.

Representatives from all the health fields will be available to answer questions and give out information on all aspects of health — Canadian Cancer, Ontario Heart Foundation, York-Toronto Lung Association, Medical Association, Optomitrist Association, Fitness Testing, and many more. Mark it on your calendar.

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP — NORTHERN BRANCH

Register now for this exciting workshop featuring 18 sessions and 32 speakers over two days — May 7, 8, 1981. Fees include 2 lunches, nutrition breaks and a 'T'-shirt. Reduced fee if registered before March 31, 1981. For information, contact Ted Thompson, Physical Education Director, at 636-1880, ext. 18.

NORTH/EAST BRANCH

PASSOVER WORKSHOP

DAT: TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981
TIM: 8:00 P.M.
PLAE: THE J.C.C. VALLEY
7015 LESLIE STREET
(just North of Steeles)
THORNHILL

INVOVE THE FAMILY, ESPECIALLY CHILDREN, IN A MEANINGFUL SEDER – DISUSSION AND SINGING.

SPEAERS: RABBI STEVEN GARTEN
CYNTHIA GASNER

Free Amission – All Welcome – Refreshments

For urther information, call Eileen Garber
493-8866.

3RD RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Co-sponsored by the
Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
and the
National Council of Women
Monday, March 16
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
at the
Jewish Community Centre
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
THE NEED IS ALWAYS THERE. PLEASE GIVE.

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Continued on Next Page

JCC-TIME

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NORTHERN BRANCH CONT'D

SWIM PROGRAM
MEMBERS REGISTRATION — MARCH 15.
NON-MEMBERS MARCH 18
All Swim Classes start
Week of March 29

PARENT & TOT — Ages 6 mths. to 2½ years
A water orientation program. Monday, 10.30-11.00 a.m.; Tuesday, 3.00-3.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10.30-11.00 a.m.; Thursday, 3.00-3.30 p.m., 6.30-7.00 p.m. Members: $30.00. Non-members: $40.00.

JUMP & DUNK (Gym & Swim) — 3½-4½ yrs. old
The child experiences body awareness both on land and in the water. Gymnastics introduced. Please note: Parent must be available to dress and undress children for swim. Tuesday, 9.30-11.00 a.m., 1.00-2.30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOLER — Ages 2½ to 6 years inclusive
Pre-Schooler: Designed to stimulate the young child to respect and enjoy the water.
Level I (Novice) — Sunday, 2.00-2.30 p.m., 4.00-4.30 p.m.; Monday, 9.00-9.30 a.m., 2.00-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5.00 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.00-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m.; Wednesday, 9.00-9.30 a.m., 2.00-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5.00 p.m.; Thursday, 10.00-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 4.00-4.30 p.m.
Level II (Puts head in willingly) — Sunday, 3.00-3.30 p.m.; Monday, 10.00-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 4.00-4.30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9.00-9.30 a.m., 2.00-2.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10.00-10.30 a.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 4.00-4.30 p.m.; Thursday, 9.00-9.30 a.m., 2.00-2.30 p.m., 4.30-5.00 p.m. Member: $25.00. Non-member: $35.00.

SMALL FRY — Age 3-5 yrs.
For the advanced pre-schooler who can swim on front and back. Ratio is 3:1. Sunday, 1.30-2.00 p.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 3.30-4.00 p.m.; Monday, 4.30-5.00 p.m., 5.30-6.00 p.m.; Tuesday, 5.30-6.00 p.m.; Wednesday, 4.30-5.00 p.m., 5.30-6.00 p.m.; Thursday, 4.30-5.00 p.m., 5.30-6.00 p.m. Fee: $35.00. Non-member: $45.00.

Steve Garelick, Aquatic Director and Andrew in the "Mother & Tot" Swim Class.

RED CROSS — PRE-BEGINNERS
Sunday, 1.30-2.00 p.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 3.30-4.00 p.m.; Monday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.; Thursday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.

RED CROSS — BEGINNERS
Sunday, 1.30-2.00 p.m., 2.00-2.30 p.m., 2.30-3.00 p.m., 3.00-3.30 p.m., 3.30-4.00 p.m., 4.00-4.30 p.m.; Monday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.; Thursday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.

PRE-JUNIOR
Sunday, 2.15-2.45 p.m., 3.30-4.00 p.m.; Monday, 4.30-5.00 p.m.; Thursday, 4.30-5.00 p.m.

RED CROSS JUNIOR
Sunday, 1.30-2.15 p.m., 2.45-3.30 p.m., 3.30-4.15 p.m.; Monday, 4.30-5.15 p.m.; Wednesday, 4.30-5.15 p.m., 5.15-6.00 p.m.; Thursday, 4.30-5.15 p.m.

PRE-INTERMEDIATE
Sunday, 4.00-4.30 p.m.; Monday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6.00-6.30 p.m.; Thursday, 5.00-5.30 p.m.

RED CROSS INTERMEDIATE
Sunday, 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Tuesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m., 5.30-6.30 p.m.

RED CROSS SENIOR — 12 yrs. +
Sunday, 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Monday, 5.15-6.15 p.m.; Thursday, 5.15-6.15 p.m.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING I, II, III
Tuesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING I, II, III
Monday, 5.30-6.30 p.m.

AQUATIC EMERGENCY CARE
Wednesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Fee: $15.00.

NATIONAL LIFEGUARD SERVICE COURSE
The National Lifeguard Service Award is designated for the advanced swimmer who has completed his Bronze Medallion and is 16 years old. Students are taught advanced aquatic lifesaving skills, First Aid, Public Relations, Maintenance of a pool.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Competitive Swim School — Prerequisite Junior Red Cross. Wednesday, 7.30-8.30 p.m.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Thursday, 6.30-7.30 p.m. Fee: $15.00.

ADULT PROGRAMS
Aqua — Fitness — 18 years and up. Monday-Friday, 9.45-10.30 a.m. Fee: No charge. **Adult Swim Lessons** — 18 yrs. +. Monday, 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday, 1.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, 1.30 p.m. **Adult Stroke Correction & Fitness Clinic.** Monday, 1.30-2.30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1.30-2.30 p.m., 7.30-8.30 p.m.

PRIVATE LESSONS
Fee: $80.00 for 8 classes of one half hour.
SEMI-PRIVATE
Fee: $35.00 — 3 pupils per class, 8½ class.

NORTHERN BRANCH — WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB
Spring registration for the Schmaltz Fighters Club, March 15-26, for an 11 week session (to May 30). Cost: $5. Come out and get measured, weighed, and pinched. Find out what you should weigh and come to our nutrition counselling sessions. Mondays, 10.45 a.m., 12.15 p.m., Tuesdays, 6.30 p.m., Fridays, 10.45 a.m. Nutritionist: Carolyne Wainberg.

Camp Caravan-Teen Winter Camp (13½-17 years) from March 21-27, at Pinegrove Ranch, Kerhonkson, N.Y. — horseback riding, cross-country skiing, hayrides, swimming, tennis and more. Transportation, 5 nights accomodation, meals and ranch activities — $310 JCC members, $335 non-members. Call Tammy Palni, Michael Silverman or Marcie Krestell — 636-1880, at the Jewish Community Centre, Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale.

CAMP SPRING FLING '81
Registration is now taking place for **Camp Spring Fling '81 Junior Camp for 5-6 Year Olds — March 23 to March 27.** Passover programs, gym, theatre, trips, ice skating, movie, roller-skating and much more. Campers must bring their own lunches, towels, bathing suits, gym shoes and warm clothing.
Registration is limited. Fee: $55 JCC Members, $65. Non-members. Pick up application form at Camp Office or Front Desk of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale. No applications accepted after March 19. Michael Silverman or Marcie Krestell, 636-1880, ext. 20 or 21.

SUMMER CAMPING AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE
Summer Camp at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto Northern Branch has 8 camps from which to choose — for ages 3½ to 17. Children will share a happy, carefree, structured camping experience with others his/her own age under the guidance of highly qualified staff.
Snoopy Camp (3½-6½ yrs.): outdoor group activities, games, music, arts and crafts and swim instruction.
Camp Summer Fun (4½-11 yrs.): Monday, Wednesday and Friday, enabling children to pursue other activities. All-day trips included; overnight camping experience for the older campers.
New Camp Fundale, Jr. Camp (6½-9 yrs): specialized 5 day program in arts and crafts, dance and music, Red Cross Instructional Swim, outdoor sports and Jewish theme programs, plus all-day activities.
Fundale Senior Camp (10-12 yrs) designed to assist youngsters with an appreciation of out-doors and nature, strengthening of Jewish values, trips out, overnights and use of camp resources.
Caravan for Teens — 25 days across Western Canada to Calgary and Banff, covering 5 provinces and 6 states in an air conditioned bus, enjoying sightseeing tours, tenting and out-door living.
Camp Out-In (12-14 yrs.) operates as one 3½ four week period. Teens can pursue other interests outside of camp and also enjoy teen programs — swimming, crafts, sports and out-of-town trips.
Arts Village (7-12 yrs.). In its 4th year, encourages young people to become involved in cultural and artistic interests, art, drama, dance and music.
Camp Sunshine (7-18 yrs.) for multi-handicapped young people, in its 2nd yr., swimming, arts, and crafts, athletics, drama, music, dance education, some outings and individual attention under skilled supervision. An individual interview will be given to each family.
Raquet Camp (10-14 yrs.) highlights tennis along with racquet-ball, squash, table-tennis and badminton.
Please call Michael Silverman or Marcie Krestell, 636-1880, ext. 20 or 21, for camp brochure or more information.

Camp Caravan for Teens — Western trip — 25 days across Western Canada to Calgary and Banff — 5 provinces and 6 states in an air conditioned bus enjoy sight seeing tours and out-of-door living. For details call Marcie Krestell at the Northern Branch Office, 636-1880, ext. 20.

CAMP STAFF REQUIRED
Registration for the JCC Day Camps Northern Branch has created a need for additional camp personnel. Application for counsellors and specialty positions are still being accepted at the Camp Office. For and application and interview, please call Marcie Krestell, Camp Registrar, 636-1880, ext. 20.

Sylvia Paikin, Public Relations

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Pen is mightier than the soup ladle

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
The chefs of Toronto tremble in their boots or silk stockings as the weekend draws closer.
Anxiously, perhaps forlornly, they await the Saturday edition of The Globe and Mail, which carries Joanne Kates' biting and influential restaurant column.
"If the soup is "boring," the chicken wings "greasy" or the vegetables "bland," the vitriol pours from Kates' pen like boiling water. But if the ratatouille is "superb," the lobster bisque "silken" and the Grand Marnier souffle "melodic," Kates rhapsodizes.
The power of her weekly column, "On The Menu," is awesome. "When I rave about a restaurant, it's packed for weeks," she says, sipping Earl Grey tea. "You can't get in there."
A kitchen which fails to please her finicky palate, honed by a Cordon Bleu cooking school course, is liable to lose money, prestige or both. "I'm not aware of places closing because of me," she observes. "But a bad review can mean less business."
Does she feel guilty after demolishing a restaurant? "Not a bit, not a bit."
Pausing, she adds: "Except if it's a small restaurant owner whose livelihood is at stake. I might get stricken with pity. But it's so rarely that way. The small restaurants tend to be the decent places."
Usually, Kates explains, the restaurant she "dumps on" are owned by big investor groups.
She has enemies, of course. "A restaurant supplier once called me and said, 'I want you to know you have lots of enemies. They hate your guts.' I know!"
Kates doesn't apologize for her prickly style. "It's part of my personality. It really is just me. It's the way I think. I'm a very unsubtle and very direct thinker. Tact is not my long suit."
Some of her stinging comments are excised by her editor. "Sometimes, they've toned things down," she discloses.
From the time she was knee-high, Kates was enchanted by fine food. Her mother, Ruth, excelled in "plain, high-quality" cooking. Eugene, her father, ran a summer camp in northern Ontario, and young Joanne was never too far from the kitchen.
Kates' best friend, an Israeli woman, initiated her to Middle Eastern cuisine, which she enjoys heartily to this day.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]
Joanne Kates, food critic, tries her own recipe. Hat is to keep her unrecognized by restaurants.

After attending high school in Forest Hill, Kates enrolled at Wellesley College in the U.S. Majoring in English literature, she studied photography on the side. She dropped out of Wellesley in her second year.
Wellesley, a snob-appeal institution, alienated Kates. "They were teaching us to be quiescent, demure, very witty wives of successful Harvard men," she says. "It made me feel terrible . . . I freaked out. I hated it."
Wellesley's values, obviously, clashed with that of hers, so she quit and went to Europe for one year. In London, she signed up for a Cordon Bleu course. "I never thought of making a career in food, of learning about good food."
"My father," she adds, "brought me up to go for the best."
Returning home, Kates turned to writing. "I had a fantasy about being a writer." In 1970, she began to write a restaurant column for Toronto Life. Two years later, she moved to The Toronto Star. She left in a huff in 1974. "They didn't like my style."
Journalistic freelancing only represented a portion of her income. For a while, Kates worked as a cook in the Three Small Rooms; a distinguished restaurant. "I couldn't take the pace. I had a fantasy about being the first woman chef in Toronto. You really have to make a big commitment to cooking."
During this period of her life, Kates also was a caterer, teacher of French cooking, errand girl, researcher and an executive director of the Canadian Film Awards.
In 1974, she caught on with The Globe and Mail. She used to write a feminist column for the paper, but the editors, uneasy with her views, killed it.
Kates dines out seven times a month at The Globe's expense. A friend always accompanies her "so that I can order as many dishes as possible." Her favorite cuisine is French, Japanese, Chinese and Jewish-Russian, not necessarily in that order.
The most memorable meal she ever bit into was at Pyramide, a French restaurant in Vienne, France.
Kates, 31, is 5-foot 4 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. "I'm constantly struggling to keep my weight down," she says. She diets quite often and is addicted to Tai-Chai, an oriental form of exercise.
On weekends, she cooks enough food to last the rest of the week. Kates shares her semi-detached house in mid-Toronto with a male friend.
She raises chickens for their eggs. "Fresh eggs are better than store-bought ones. Want to try one?"
In the summer, she grows vegetables.
Kates' kitchen, warm and cozy, is filled with spice and herb jars, cook books and various food processors.
At the moment, she devotes much of her time to writing a book on singles. "It's overdue. I've been at it for two years." Women are at the centre of the volume. Women have improved their status, she remarks, "but there's still a lot to fight for."
Jewish women, particularly, suffer from stereotyping, she points out.
Within the immediate future, Kates also wants to write a book about Algonquin Park, the site of her father's camp. She spent many of her summers there and adores the wilderness.
If the books sell, she'd like to go back to school and study how political systems affect people's lives. And then, she wouldn't mind trying motherhood.
Although the restaurant column is her chief claim to whatever fame she has attained, Kates is realistic about its importance in her universe. "I wouldn't want it to be a way of life. It's like eating ice cream every day, and I'd weigh 200 pounds. I wouldn't want to sacrifice my body to fat and sugar."
And she has no intention of opening her own restaurant. "No way. It would be like being married to a demanding husband. I like to live a little."

Volunteers are vital to Shaare Zedek

TORONTO —
"Many North Americans think that Israelis only know how to take. I can prove they know how to give as well," says Tzvia Glatt, director of volunteers at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, who is visiting Toronto for several weeks.
She directs a staff of approximately 200 unpaid workers, ranging in age from teenage students to retired men and women who work anywhere from two to 45 hours a week. One young woman, the daughter of a Christian minister assigned to Israel, is a full-timer. Two others have jobs in a gift shop, but adjust their working hours according to those in which they're needed at Shaare Zedek.
Still others are the 60 young Orthodox women who are in the National Service, in lieu of military service, and devote a year to hospital work. These are the only volunteers provided with residences, and are housed with the student nurses. Many return after government commitment to study nursing or other areas of medicine.
A native New Yorker, married to a native Torontonian, Mrs. Glatt established Israel's only hospital volunteer service that is professionally directed in 1972, along the lines of those in Canada and the United States. Prior to her arrival, Shaare Zedek's voluntary service was provided by the women's auxiliary, as is still common in most Israeli hospitals.
As the only Israeli director of volunteers paid directly by the hospital, Tzvia believes this "legitimizes the volunteers.
"One of my first projects was to involve young women in our volunteer program," she told members of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation women's division executive recently. "The former image in Israel was the German lady of 60-plus years, just as the image here was the little old lady with hat and white gloves."
She brought the volunteers into the maternity department to teach the new mothers about baby care. A group is now being trained to teach new mothers how to nurse their babies properly.
Volunteers serve as liaison between family and staff in the operating theatre and intensive care areas. Others operate the mobile library and canteen. They are matched, whenever possible, with the jobs for which they are qualified either by training or temperament. In all areas, they are trained for their jobs by the professionals with whom they'll be working.
Although Glatt admits that approximately half the volunteers are of Western origin, the numbers of Sabras and Easterners are growing. Westerners have more free time, she finds (although a goodly portion of volunteers have paid jobs, or are students), and have been raised to accept volunteering as an integral part of life.
A vital core of the volunteer staff at Shaarem Zedek is composed of foreign visitors, who are asked to commit themselves to a stay of at least one month. It is not uncommon to hear the Canadian "eh" in the halls of Shaare Zedek, although for those working directly with patients and families a working knowledge of Hebrew is essential. There are usually several Canadians in the volunteer staff at all times.
Glatt doesn't hesitate to explain that many of her ideas in setting up the department came from Canadian and U.S. hospitals, notably Sick Kids in Toronto. In turn, she shares her innovations with the volunteer directors on this continent.
"Volunteers are important to Shaare Zedek as they are to every hospital," she says. "They save the hospital considerable amounts of money by providing services that would otherwise have to be paid for. But most important, at Shaare Zedek, they supplement the services provided by the regular staff and provide that extra bit of caring and human feeling on which we pride ourselves."
Glatt will be the guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation women's division, Thursday evening, March 12. She will be in Toronto through March and will be pleased to speak to other groups.
For information, call [416] 781-3584.

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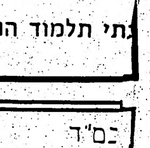

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Das Yomi	Sunday – Friday	6:30	7:30 a.m.
(Yiddish)	Sunday – Thursday	8:30	9:45 p.m.
	Sunday	12 noon	1:15 p.m.
	Monday – Thursday	8:30	9:45 p.m.
Laws of Shabbat	Thursday	8:45	9:45 p.m.
Maimonides & Contemporary Jewish Thought	Sunday	9:30	10:30 p.m.
Mesechta Shabbat (Yiddish)	Monday & Wednesday	8:45	9:45 p.m.
Mishna	Monday	8:45	9:45 p.m.
Talmud for Beginners	Monday – Friday (Shacharis follows at 7:30 a.m.)	7:00	7:25 a.m.
Talmud (Yiddish)	Monday – Friday	10:15	11:15 a.m.
	Sunday	11:00	12 noon
	Monday & Tuesday	7:30	8:30 p.m.
Torah with Rashi's Commentary	Tuesday	8:15	9:15 p.m.

For information feel free to call 789–5882 or 789–1854.
The Torah Tape Library and the Book Library are open Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. immediately following the Maimonides class.

A sign that concerns are receiving attention

Mature Women's Clinic helps deal with menopause

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It hasn't been until the last couple of years that women in their post-40s have been regarded with admiration. Nor have their concerns, particularly about menopause, been treated seriously.

But times have changed.

A mark of the new social attitudes towards the "mature woman," was a recent panel discussion sponsored by the Mt. Sinai Hospital auxiliary in the auditorium of the hospital.

The panelists were journalist and author Barbara Amiel, who just turned 40; and co-directors of the recently opened Mature Women's Clinic at the Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Charles Gold and Dr. Raymond Osborne.

The Mature Women's Clinic deals exclusively with menopause and related issues. Since it opened its doors, the clinic has been inundated with calls. It is expected it will move into larger quarters as soon as the expansion program of the Toronto General Hospital is completed next fall.

The clinic, which is the only one of its kind in Canada, is a sign that the concerns of the mature woman are finally being given the attention they never had before, said Dr. Gold.

In a Maclean's article by Barbara Amiel on the mature woman, Gold credited the women's movement for forcing doctors to take another look at menopausal disorders. Up until that time, he said, doctors were inclined to pat women on the head, tell them to go home and take tranquilizers.

But by the 80s, the medical profession had done enough research and experimentation to open up a whole controversy on whether menopause should be treated as a natural process of aging which should be left alone — or whether its main problem of decreased estrogen production should be treated medically.

Those that hold that menopause is a natural event which should be accepted usually regard estrogen therapy treatments as dangerous, said Dr. Gold.

On the other hand, he said, there is another group which regards menopause as a phenomenon of estrogen deficiency requiring hormone-replacement therapy.

Dr. Gold cautioned that only about 25% of menopausal women require estrogen therapy. These are the women who experience a rapid decline in estrogen production and therefore suffer severe related symptoms.

Some women are incapacitated sexually, emotionally and psychologically by all the radical chemical changes set in motion by the sudden decrease in estrogen, he said.

Most common complaints are the flushes, sweating and chills accompanied by erratic changes in moods as well as fatigue and depression. Physical changes in the reproductive tissues and excretary system also occur.

But Dr. Gold advised that about 50% of women have only minor symptoms related to the cessation of the menstrual cycle, and 25% have such a gradual reduction of estrogen that its loss is barely noticeable.

Addressing herself to the socio-economic background of today's mature woman, Amiel said the stereotypes of yesterday's middle-aged women were eclipsed with the advent of the women's movement and the appearance of women in the workplace.

As women have sought outlets for their energies in schools, work, voluntarism, and the arts, they have developed more self-esteem and self-confidence. Their greater social allure derives from their more interesting lives, she said.

In her investigation of Canadian women in their post-40s for a Maclean's article published last July, Amiel said she found that most women had an "appalling ignorance" of their financial position.

"They demonstrated an almost total indifference to financial planning," she said — an ignorance which often left them high and dry upon the death or divorce of husbands.

Amiel said commentators of the social scene, while lauding the positive side of working life, rarely spoke of the negative factors.

Single, separated and divorced women who have established part or full-time careers are finding it's lonely out there after the office door closes, she said.

Married women who pursue careers are not the superwomen they thought they were. A price must be paid. There is not the same time for fun, family and friends or housecare there used to be.

Psychologically, she said, women today have not caught up with the social changes that have been made. Liberation, in terms of the options now open to women, is there. But women are still conditioned emotionally, and particularly, to be dependent.

Many women are still uncomfortable with their newly-found freedom, she said. Nevertheless, it is too late to turn the clock back. The role of women has changed. They face a future both problematic — and at the same time, Amiel indicated, more exciting than ever.

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UJA women's campaign 20% ahead of last year

TORONTO —

Optimism is the operational word for the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division 1981 campaign. At least that's how Adrienne Offman, this year's chairman, sees it.

In a mid-campaign review, she says the women's campaign is running close to 20% ahead of last year, and there "is still much to be done."

She places credit for the good showing squarely on the "exceptional job of division chairmen and canvassers in pulling cards in much earlier than in previous years."

Almost all of the four innovative projects that were tried out in the 1981 campaign proved successful.

"Our new $5,000-and-over category turned out extremely well," she explained. "We used a pyramid system, asking the women who had already made their contribution to take one card to add to the division. It was a team effort and we managed to double the number of women who now belong in that category."

Also initiated this year was a series of four educational sessions designed primarily to familiarize young women with all aspects of UJA and help prepare them for future roles in the campaign. Each session attracted at least 20 newcomers.

Another new area was Operation Upgrade, which also met with success. This was an effort geared to upgrading contributors who were considered to be making gifts below their potential.

Operation Outreach will be replanned for next year, Mrs. Offman said. "Unfortunately, the night we had set for a meeting in Unionville, didn't turn out well. Bad weather was the culprit, but we're not discouraged and we will definitely try again."

She said she was pleased that more Toronto women than ever before attended the recent Council of Jewish Federations' General Assembly in Detroit. A great believer in the beneficial effects of maintaining contact with other large communities in North America, she hopes the trend will continue.

"We can learn from each other," she said. "Judy Gwartz and Renata Somers did Toronto proud with the excellent report they gave at the GA Women's Ideas Bazaar. They spoke of the success we had with our outreach programs last year, where considerable inroads were made to women in the Orthodox community, as well as newcomers from South Africa and Montreal."

Planned for next year is a special evening for boutique owners. "We've already gathered a list of 45 names," Mrs. Offman continued. "We intend to show these women the benefits of making a contribution through their business and how their gifts can engender goodwill."

Since the name of the game for UJA Women's Division is "onward and upward," a process of initiating a category higher than the present $5,000 and over, is in the works.

"Yes," says Adrienne Offman, "I'm pleased with the way this campaign is progressing, but I'm not complacent, there's still too much to be done."

RASKY ADDRESSES ORT BRUNCH

Toronto Women's ORT members are seen with guest speaker Harry Rasky [seated] at their successful ORT family membership brunch held at the Bayview Country Club. Seated from left are, Mrs. Arlene Rasky, Harry Rasky. Standing from left are, Adam Rasky; Liesa Collier, membership chairman; Chahine Levine, past regional president; Barbara Kalinsky, brunch co-ordinator, and Gilda Tyber, regional vice-president.

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Traditional look returning

By JUDY KNELMAN

Bridal dresses are becoming fuller, swishier and more traditional, says David Rea, a Toronto manufacturer of bridal wear.

The traditional look means crinolines or hoops under full skirts, nipped in waistlines on slightly dropped torsos, and lots of softly draped chiffon decorated with lace applique.

One such dress in his line has yards and yards of tulle forming a voluminous skirt and an off-the-shoulder bodice with flowers appliqued on it. It retails for about $1,000.

Other David Rea bridal gowns of French lace sell for as much as $1,500.

For summer brides, the look is more casual. "We're showing cotton voile looks that aren't quite as formal as others for garden weddings," he said. "For example, there's an embroidered Swiss cotton with short sleeves, a scoop neckline and pale colors embroidered on the hemlines."

Nuna Barron says ribbon is a popular trim for summer bridal wear. One of her summer designs has satin ribbon trim on the collar and the flounced skirt and a satin ribbon belt. It has an elastic off-the-shoulder peasant neckline, though, she said, "I don't think many peasants wore dresses like that!"

Another Barron dress, done in a lighthearted, romantic style that's still traditional, has a mid-calf scalloped hem, a wide chiffon sash and a scalloped cape bodice with a high, round neck trimmed in lace.

A Laura Ashley design in dotted Swiss cotton has a prim, high, Victorian neckline, a flounced hem done in four tiers trimmed with ribbon and lace, a bowed sash and lace-trimmed sleeves.

Picture hats are especially popular with summer wedding gowns, and hats in general are popular with brides at all seasons. The small cloche, the pillbox and the skullcap as well as the broad-brimmed piecture hat are dressed up with lace, pearls and ribbon to go with the particular gown that's been chosen.

Ivory is an increasingly popular choice with brides. Rea estimates at least 10% of his gowns are in ivory rather than stark white. And many brides, rather than wear trailing skirts, are opting for the mid-calf length.

Some brides, of course, wear gowns that have been stored for a generation or two. Wrapped in tissue paper and kept in a specially designed cardboard box, the gowns stand up well, though they almost always lose some color. One milliner, Margo Hats, tints new veils and headpieces to look old so that they'll match heirloom gowns.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

The chiffon slip gown has a lace-trimmed bodice. The matching coat has a double-layered chiffon train, and imported French re-embroidered lace bodice and sleeves by Nuna Barron.

Spring look for 1981: classic athletic style

Hardy Amies expresses his fashion philosophy in his London collection, spring 81.

This famous international designer says: "Right now, the basis of the look in mens wear is athletic." The most popular jacket styling is the 2-button, notch label and centre vent, with a slightly softer shoulder and gentle waist suppression. The straight leg trousers contribute to clean lines that deliver a trim athletic appearance.

Amies suggests that his spring collection has no need for gold watch chains, tie pins of cufflinks and "certainly no large wide-collared shirts."

Fabric selections are "very classic," with soft subtle tweeds and travel fabrics that keep pace with today's busy lifestyle.

The Amies line is made in Canada by Cepley, Noyes & Randall, Hamilton.

Designer enjoys working for her own company

Nuna Barron is no ordinary bridal wear designer. She feels that there is enough conventional bridal wear on the market.

For several years she'd been designing what other people thought brides would buy, but when she went into business with Lola Grierson, who looks after sales and business management, and Grace Yee, who's in charge of factory production, it was to create — to make a fashion contribution.

"Now that I work for myself, I can do what I like," she says. She has to search in the factory for samples of what she's talking about — the demands of fashion shows and store buyers have all but stripped her showroom racks. There's no doubt her concept is proving successful.

"When I create a style, I know that some of my customers will adore it and they will buy it, but I would never have made it if I'd been working for somebody else because it wouldn't have been a safe enough dress to produce," she explains.

An example is the rather tailored jacket dress she makes for the career girl who wants to look like a bride, but not a little girl. The jacket makes the long white dress look sophisticated, almost prim and proper. Underneath is a slip bodice that makes the outfit into a dancing dress for the evening party.

"Some girls like to look wispy and romatic, so we still make dresses that are very traditional, but they're elegant, not dowdy. I don't want a traditional dress that looks old-fashioned. We don't make the kind of wedding gown you've seen for years and years and still see," she says.

On Nuna Barron's gowns, there's often a jacket or a coat over a slip bodice. If the train is a part of the coat, the dress is adaptable to function as a dancing gown.

She designs always with the wearer in mind. Nobody wants to look like everybody else, and many brides don't want to have to put away their finery after the wedding.

Perhaps her most modern design is a white satin jumpsuit with a blouson top decorated with net inserts. It's sporty and romantic-looking at the same time. Each piece of the outfit has possibilities for adaptation later on.

Some of Barron's ideas are so complicated to execute it's obvious why other manufacturers haven't tried them. Lace insets embroidered with flowers and set with seed pearls, for example, make a wedding gown look sumptuous, but they require care, skill. "We try to do things that other people are afraid to do because they don't have the skilled labor," she says.

She finds that a whole new market has opened up — that of the second wedding. Dresses for this bride are usually short, less extravagantly fashioned, and mostly ivory.

Many first-time brides in their late 20s are opting for this look as well, she says, because they don't want a traditional dress with a train.

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Celebrate spring, forget winter; rainbow of pastel shades introduced

By TAMMY KAROL

It's time to celebrate spring and forget about our long, cold winter.

Why not let yourself bloom with bright outfits and complementary legcoverings? With the advent of shorter skirts this season, let your legs come alive.

This spring the fashion clock is ticking with lightweight textures and subdued colors. Along with the usual perennial shades — navy, red, white — the spring hosiery line encompasses three color trends: the pastel mood, the offwhite look and the safari/military style.

Rosy tones, sky blues and lilacs highlight the pastel palette. These delicate shades blend with the season's fashion tones of pink, red, navy, turquoise and offwhite.

"The offwhite look emphasizes a sophisticated mood which complements middle tone colors," says Archie Goodman sales manager of Phantom Hosiery. "It highlights the leg and dresses up a wardrobe."

Goodman said that Phantom's number one fashion color this spring is oyster, a "whipped" offwhite shade.

A representative of Caprice Hosiery predicts that the alabaster color, sold under its Rockette label will be a big seller.

Moving from spring flowers to more exotic surroundings, nature awakens in the jungle. The safari mood emphasizes desert colors abounding with greens and brown earthy shades.

The French-inspired trend is not a heavy look if co-ordinated properly. Just team up khaki pantyhose with a low-heeled navy sandal, an earthy-colored skirt and a bright top, and you're expressing the carefree jungle mood.

With the limelight on pastels, offwhite and earthy shades, textured pantyhose have become less popular for spring.

According to Jack Redmond, senior buyer for the hosiery division of Simpsons-Sears in Toronto, sales in textures dropped for the past year due to an oversaturation of patterned pantyhose in fall 1979.

This spring, textures are restricted to smaller patterns. The accent is on the ankle rather than the entire leg. Burlington Hosiery's Cameo line, for instance, carries pantyhose with a bouquet of flowers on the ankle.

The spring color themes along with the lighterweight fabrics inspire us to wear sheer pantyhose. Although the denser-weight opaque shades — navy, red, and white — are popular for spring, there is a trend to accentuate the shape of the leg with sheer and ultra sheer pantyhose rather than focus on heavier looking colors.

Lighter in weight than the opaque, the sheer look reflects a hint of color emphasizing the body language of the leg. Like a dab of blush on the face, sheer pantyhose enhances the color and softness of the skin. Kayser Hosiery's sapphire blue and rosetta (pale fuchsia) shades are among the biggest sellers at Toronto's Hosiery Box boutique, reports manager Heather Judges.

If women want the transparent look on their legs, then ultra sheer pantyhose is their product for spring. Available mostly in skin tone colors such as blush, beige, muted gray and taupe, they complement the dramatic black and white look — a definite eyegrabber this season. Caprice Hosiery, for instance, carries the ultra sheer look under the Rockettes label in sandalfoot or under the Elegance "softly sheer" line.

The ultimate look for a bare, sensuous leg is the crystal clear pantyhose. More alluring than almost any other pantyhose, it reflects the skin like a mirror and is available in Kayser's Ultra Chic line and Phantom's Invisible range.

Spring brides have fallen head over heels with Christian Dior's ultra sheer white and flaxen-colored pantyhose, which are textured with small rhinestones or pearl motifs at the ankle.

But if ever there was romance in spring, Dianne Von Furstenberg has captured that mood with her new feminine pantyhose. The silky waistband and lace frills on the top of the leg make a woman feel like a southern belle.

Now that nature is budding we should celebrate the romantic mood of spring with pastels and sheer pantyhose. Let our legs smile with girlish, frivolous looks. Let's kick up our legs, forget the economic malaise and brighten our wardrobe for a brighter future.

Hotel offers four packages for weddings

Four wedding packages are offered for that BIG event by The Westin Hotel (formerly the Hotel Toronto).

The hotel has a choice of four luxurious crown suites suitable for an intimate gathering or a grand ballroom, for a large reception. A specialized catering team looks after every detail of the wedding reception, including arrangements for a photographer, florist, limousine, wedding cake and entertainment.

The wedding packages range in price from $33.10 to $45.25 per person, based on 50 or more. With each package, there's a gormet menu which includes such items as sherry consomme Celestine, Johann Strauss salad, breast of capon Suvaroff, duckling Malabar, frozen Brazilian tarte or baked Alaska.

Other items included in the package are: a beautiful temperature-controlled salon, cocktail punch for the reception, after dinner open bar for up to four hours service, sparkling wine to toast the bride and groom, and luxurious overnight accommodation with champagne and a fruit basket in the room.

The special day can be as intimate or as grand as desired.

The International Suite, on the 32nd floor, overlooks University Ave. and Osgoode Hall. The 1,529-square foot crown suite is elegantly appointed with a fireplace, grand piano and bar, and can accommodate from 30 people for dinner to 100 people for a reception or buffet. Other top floor suites at The Westin are the Ontario, Shangri-La and Trianon which can accommodate smaller dinners for 20-24 people or up to 75 people for a reception.

For larger gatherings, the Governor-General Suite, a distinctively designed combination parlor and dining room, will serve up to 130 people for dinner and 250 people for a reception.

One-stop shopping for the bride-to-be

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Alan Cherry has opened a bridal salon that furnishes the bride with gown, headpiece or hat, lingerie, pantyhose, lucky garter, pearls, undergarments and even nail polish.

"We have everything but shoes — and that will be coming eventually, said Roz Cherry. "We tried to think of everything.

The salon also has gowns for mothers of the bride and groom and for bridesmaids. And because many brides want to co-ordinate pantyhose and nail polish with the bridemaids' dresses, the accessories available include these items.

The store has been selling bridal wear for a couple of years, Mrs. Cherry said, but recently decided to provide one-stop shopping for brides in a large, private third-floor loft with an informal, fresh and homey atmosphere.

Skylighting and dormer windows nourish a large collection of plants, and the bride and her mother can sit on an antique sofa and sip tea while they consider their purchases. The room is done in gray-blue with white and beige. The color, said Cherry, is picked up with the white of the gowns. The effect is shimmering and peaceful.

It's also luxurious — there's a large changing room and a private powder room.

The store has increased its bridal stock and now has a wide range of gowns from the very traditional to the informal. Fabrics include chiffon, silk, jacquard, lace and embroidery. Though pure white is still popular with many brides, said Cherry, candlelight or ivory is probably in greater favor these days, perhaps because it's a very soft color that flatters the face.

The Scarlett O'Hara look is back, she said, but at the same time the salon has a smart diagonally ruffled gown and a gown-and-coat combination trimmed with white ostrich feathers. Prices range from about $250 to $2,000.

About half their brides wear hats, while the rest prefer the more traditional look of headpieces. Hats, often with brims, are decorated with flowers, lace or netting.

The 2-tone color combination for bridal parties is popular and effective, she said. Sometimes bridesmaids' dresses are burgundy with rich gray tones or peach with brown. In small bridal parties these complementary colors can be used by different attendants.

Such colors are popular, she said, because they can be worn elsewhere after the wedding. Bridesmaids' dresses start at $85.

For the bride who can't find exactly what she wants, Alan Cherry's has its own workroom and will design custom gowns. The store also makes veils.

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Arts

Nomi Berger wants to be the "Jacqueline Susann of Canada"

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

She is the beautiful only child of a German Jewish university professor and a Gentile mother who longs for love and acceptance in a hostile world.

He, in succession, is a Nazi soldier who leaves her with an illegitimate baby, a Spanish nobleman who rescues her from an internment camp during World War II, a wealthy older banker from New York whom she divorces, and finally an Iranian diplomat with whom she lives happily ever after.

"Echoes of Yesterday," the first published novel by Montrealer Nomi Berger and Playboy Press' lead book for February, is what is called in the business "a juicy read."

And Berger, 36, has her sights set on becoming the "Jacqueline Susann of Canada" and ultimately the Nomi Berger of the world. She's off to a good start — in the past year and a half she has sold four books to her three U.S. publishers — no mean feat for a Canadian writer.

After leaving her position as public relations director for the Jewish General Hospital in 1975, Berger worked for a couple of years as a decorating consultant and then in the winter of 1978, settled down to become An Author.

Her first effort, "Love's Proud Masquerade," is an historical romance about an English girl who joins Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and in her spare time searches for her father's murderer. It was rejected; publishers said the market was sated with historical romances . . . what they needed was a contemporary setting.

Just around that time, the uprisings against the shah were heating up and the world was beginning to take events in Iran seriously. What better place to put a woman, who after a lifetime's search, finds the perfect man and then must be separated from him.

Added to all this another popular theme — the Holocaust. Echoes of Yesterday traces through flashbacks Elke Anspach's life from 1938 when she is 15 in Nazi Germany to a new life in the United States after the war, to Tehran, 1978.

Nomi Berger aspires to be the Jacqueline Susann of Canada.

"Her search for happiness is partly because she's Jewish. She tries not to hate her father for being Jewish but she has had to suffer the degradations that meant. She tries to come to terms with her heritage," explains Berger. "She never belongs and she knows it; underneath she is a frightened child."

The book is, as Berger puts it, "tastefully sexually explicit. . . . Elke uses her body and beauty as the one weapon she has."

What sets Echoes of Yesterday apart from the average Harlequin romance, besides the sex, Berger feels, is the well-researched historical accounts (she says she "reacted physically," developing chest pains and headaches while researching the Nazi period) and the complexity of her characters ("they are not cardboard . . . they all have pasts they must grapple with.")

"The day I follow a formula is the day I hang up my typewriter," says Berger.

But she will admit that her books would not sell without some common ingredients — adventure, exotic places, an exciting heroine, surprises in every chapter and plenty of conflict.

Literary greatness? She'll never pretend to it.

Berger now divides her year between her small apartment in Montreal, daintily furnished in pastels and frills and her parents' condominium in Highland Beach, Fla. (She is the daughter of prominent immigration lawyer E. Michael Berger, niece of the Alouettes' Sam Berger, cousin of MP David Berger, etc.)

Montreal born and raised, she set her early career goal as journalism. After McGill, she studied journalism at American University in Washington, making the dean's list. In the 70s her favorite medium was poetry and she had two books published privately, "Raspberry Rainbows" and "Five Years After."

In contrast to the "dishy" publicity shots she is using to promote Echoes of Yesterday, Berger projects a quiet, slightly self-conscious and almost studious image. During this interview, she was dressed "preppie" style — loafers, kilt, V-neck pullover and necktie.

Her three upcoming books include her first and earlier rejected Love's Proud Masquerade, to be released by Tower Books this spring. Her "Emerald Enchantment," will be the first of a romance series put out by Ace Publications. It's set in Napoleonic France and is about a woman who is raised by the gypsies after her parents are guillotined.

Looking further ahead, "Opening Night" ("a tough book, you'd swear a man had written it") has been bought by Playboy Press and is expected to hit the stands by spring of 1982.

In the meantime, Berger's New York agent is scouting around trying to interest the moguls into making Echoes of Yesterday into a movie.

Simmering on the back burner of her imagination right now are all kinds of new plots. "My inspirations come in a split second; I was sitting in a restaurant and I saw a girl pushing a lunchwagon and I think what a story it would be if she worked her way to becoming the most successful caterer in New York."

South Africa's Jews' uncertain life; book tells story of changing community

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Jews and Zionism: The South African Experience 1910-1967
By Gideon Shimoni
Oxford University Press, $37.25

For the 120,000 Jews in South Africa, life is insecure and uncertain. Although a disproportionate number are affluent and influential — involved in professional, political and cultural life — there is a quiet but unmistakable exodus, from one of the "garden spots" of the world.

Part of four million whites in a country with four times as many Blacks, they hear the ticking of a time bomb. Too many surrounding African countries are confidently and patiently awaiting the inevitable destruction of the land they hate.

Jewish emigrants have formed sizable colonies in Canada and the United States — especially in such cities as Houston, Dallas and San Diego where the climate is congenial. About 9,000 have found a secure place in Israel.

Most Jews came to South Africa in the late 19th century. Three quarters of them were from Eastern Europe and they brought a rich tradition of liberal and socialist ideals. In a country riddled with racial prejudice they played a prominent part in radical politics and in opposition to Afrikaner nationalist sentiment.

Morris Alexander, the first liberal to sit in the Union Parliament, was probably the earliest voice to demand equal rights for all — regardless of race, color or creed. He had won a scholarship to Cambridge in 1900, where he fell under the sway of the famous theologian Solomon Schechter who, in time, was to become the head of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City and a leader of Conservative Judaism. Alexander married Schechter's daughter.

This well-written and carefully researched volume by Prof. Gideon Shimoni of the Hebrew University is not only a history of the remarkable prominence of Zionism in the Jewish community, but, in effect, the story of the community itself.

Zionism from the beginning was non-party and pervasive. For many it became more vital and intense than religious faith. Although Jewish cultural life has been relatively weak with few enduring artistic, literary or scholarly contributions, the movement to support Israel has been strong and universal.

TheAfrikaner party with a long record of unconcealed hostility toward Jews came to power in 1948. The Jewish community was concerned lest the new government under Prime Minister D. F. Malan prove openly anti-semitic.

But the prime minister pursued a policy of studied correctness. On the one hand there was a tendency to regard Israel as a beleaguered country that shared with South Africa the oppobrium of many nations. On the other hand, there were government misgivings — largely before 1967 — at Israel's condemnation of South Africa at the United Nations and her friendship with many emerging African countries.

Official Jewish bodies steered a cautious middle course between independence and complete compliance. After all, it was always necessary to get government approval for the transfer of charitable funds to Israel.

The contribution of Jews to the growth, welfare and progress of the country has been considerable. Today the fate and future of the Jewish community hangs upon that of South African society as a whole. "While there can be no doubt that, in the final analysis, Jews are fully committed to the survivalist interests of the Whites, their historical record . . . indicates that Jews may be counted upon to support change, liberalization, and accommodation to greater sharing of power with all of South Africa's peoples," says Shimoni.

The historical account ends in 1967, but in a brief epilogue the author carries the story to our own time.

Takes infinite care in each poem

By SHARON L. DRACHE

Selected Poems,
The Psalms with their Spoils
Both by Jon Silkin,
Routledge and Kegan Paul,
London and Boston.

"Seems like curiously little for 25 years work," Jon Silkin smugly admits as he looks down at his recently published "Selected Poems" at a reading at Carleton University in Ottawa. But Silkin weighs his words with infinite care: each poem he writes is painstakingly crafted.

"I wouldn't want to be thought garrulous," he jokes to the audience before he turns serious. "I'll read the poems I value and hope I can get away with that." And it is precisely this combination of humility and caution that endears readers to Silkin's work.

Silkin's Selected Poems contains choices from seven previously published collections. The earliest of these, The Peacable Kingdom, was praised by the late U.S. critic Merle E. Brown as the most promising first collection of verse he had ever read.

Silkin has fulfilled Brown's prophecy as he is currently recognized as one of Britain's leading poets. Brown said: "The power of The Peacable Kingdom arises from the poet's profound moral and political conviction that we must love in darkness, that in truth, there is no other way to love."

Two poems, "A Death to Us" and "Death of a Son" bear the burden of this statement as the poet calls his readers to witness the ultimate darkness.

A recurring theme in Silkin's writing is "stone" and one collection, published in 1961, is called "The Re-Ordering of Stones."

Stone seems symbolic of man's individual struggle for freedom and at the same time aptly descriptive of the stiff-necked people with whom Silkin claims strong cultural affinity. Although he is not an observant Jew in terms of halachic commitment, he is intellectually concerned with Judaism, particularly the suffering of his people which he views with both fear and awe.

"Astringencies," a powerful poem which describes this dual feeling, concerns the mass suicide of the Jewish community of York, England on March 16, 1190. The poem, cleverly executed in two sections, the first narrative, the second metaphysical, deals not only with the suffering of those involved in the tragedy but the universal suffering of mankind.

The poem closes with the memorable lines, "Pain is complex, something akin To a stone with veins of color In it, that cross and cross But never reconcile into one swab of color Or the stone that contains them."

In the longest poem he has written to date, a verse play, "The People" which was published initially in The Principle of Water (1974), Silkin deals with the question of the survival of the spirit of mankind on two levels.

For the personal, there is a love triangle and the death of a child and the anguish both these experiences bring.

For the people, the collective soul of man, Silkin works through love and death experiences in concentration camps. "History has limits I write down nothing of experience I was combed through, like the head louse."

If the message of the probe in "The People" is the silence man's quest is reduced to, this poem is an eloquent elegy from a poet who still has some words left.

"The Psalms with their Spoils," Silkin's newest book, released at the same time as Selected Poems, contains another poem about the martyrdom at York, "Resting Place." Here Silkin records for the small number of Jews who now live there and for those whose memory the town holds dear. "Earth's justice cakes to skull the clay's bronze confections we are / oil creeping to Foss where a sword rests on two edges."

In a series called "The Lapidary Poems," Silkin pleads: "Lapidary Words: for it is hard to chisel stone: and to detain the reader at the tomb softened by moss, and the lichen's bruised buds of gold, is not seemly."

Silkin has subtly shown in his work to date that man can, though fastidious care, search for new meanings to seemingly repetitive realities."

Jon Silkin was born in London in 1930. In addition to nine volumes of verse he has written "Out of Battle" (Oxford, 1972), a critical study of World War I poets and he is founder and co-editor of the Newcastle-upon-Tyne literary quarterly, "Stand," which was established in 1952 and is still going strong.

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Giant Cook Book offers recipes for fattening food

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Imagine an almost toothless giant leering over your shoulder as you prepare zucchini fritters.

This is just one of the illustrations in The Giant Cook Book, a 17x11-inch volume. The drawings are by Martin Marks and Richard Bates, and the recipes have been tested by Marks and his mother, Adele.

Marks, who attended chef school at George Brown College and is a former restaurant owner, said the book is hand-lettered in large size, so that it can be seen from far away. He noted that the giant theme illustrations "add to the flavor," and since he is an avid J.R.R. Tolkien fan, the book contains his versions of the storyteller's characters.

Beside being the illustrator and author, Marks is also the publisher. His father, Sol, is in the printing business, "so it followed that we would go into publishing." Marks said that he realized once he was a quarter of the way through the drawings, the book was "a potential best-seller."

The cookbook has already been through two printings just in the Toronto area, and Marks said he is negotiating with "one of the largest publishing houses" to distribute it throughout Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Realizing that he has a good thing going, Marks is working on the Second Giant Cookbook, which should be released in the fall of 1981, and he is looking at other manuscripts of cookbooks "for unusual material in keeping with the first publications."

The Giant Cokbook does not skimp on calories, and includes recipes for turkey potato pancakes, fish broccoli roll-ups and brandy cream pie. Marks said that, while he likes all of the recipes, his favorite is the chicken-corn soup. The recipe was found by his parents, who were attending an antique auction in Pennsylvania and noticed people lining up beside a huge cauldron filled with this soup. "We got the basic recipe and modified it," he said.

The book is available at Eaton's, Simpsons, Coles and a number of smaller shops.

Besides preparing cookbooks, Marks also operates the Gadget Shop in Sheridan Mall. (There is another store on Yonge St.). He said he sells "any device that saves time, energy and money."

Quartet violinist performs on Strad

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Very few Stradivarius violins remain extant in the world today, and only one resides in Ontario — the Windsor-Weinstein Stradivarius.

This violin, valued at $270,000, was bequeathed to the Ontario Heritage Foundation by Leon Weinstein during a special presentation on Nov. 20. A committee comprising representatives from the University of Toronto, the Royal Conservatory of Music and Mr. Weinstein was formed to administer the violin's use.

A delighted Andrew Dawes picks up the Windsor-Weinstein Stradivarius.

In keeping with Weinstein's wish that the violin be made available to Canadian musicians who otherwise would not have the opportunity to play such a fine instrument, the Stradivarius was loaned to Andrew Dawes, first violinist with the Orford Quartet.

The Orford String Quartet is Canada's finest classical music ensemble. It is internationally recognized as one of the finest string quartets in the world, and annually performs in the world's chamber music capitals to consistent rave reviews and enthusiastic public response.

The New York Times' John Rockwell, on Jan. 12, termed it an "absolutely first-rate group" whose style, in contrast to American emphasis on technique and fat tone, "Sounds like a welcome throwback to an earlier, more comfortable age."

The Orford Quartet also prides itself in being a good "musical citizen" of Canada. Aside from considerable teaching responsibility, it performs in some of Canada's most remote towns. And, in keeping with this tradition, the Orford Quartet in 1981 is creating a series to broaden the Canadian audience for chamber music by performing in light programs with guest artists Maureen Forrester, Andre Gagnon and Moe Koffman.

Koffman will be performing an original work by Doug Riley as well as a quartet-chamber arrangement of his most famous original tune, "Swinging Shepherd Blues," written for strings by Jerry Toth. Forrester will be performing a children's mask-opera by Murray Schafer, based on the familiar story "Beauty and the Beast." (Forrester is currently in Jerusalem performing another Schafer work, with Gary Bertini and the Jerusalem Symphony).

The 1981 series, which will take place throughout Eastern Canada and Ontario in the near future (and will be broadcast over CBC) will be greatly enhanced by Andrew Dawes' performance of the Windsor-Weinstein Stradivarius.

Flautist performs work about Ruth says she had immediate affinity to flute

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
About to give her second concert here in two months, flautist Suzanne Shulman is at least coming into her own in the city in which she has made her home for the past nine years.

"One of those strange things," she mused smilingly during an interview at her home as she wondered why she hasn't "been as active locally," and despite recitals at McMaster University and a chamber music concert as long as seven years ago, appears to be better known just about everywhere else in the country.

Shulman is probably Canada's outstanding young flautist. She is a founding member of the Camerata chamber music ensemble, has played in over 20 countries, including New York's Carnegie Hall, the Wigmore Hall in London and the Chopin Institute in Warsaw to ctitical acclaim, frequently appears on and records for CBC radio (as well as other companies) and has criss-crossed the country in concert tours.

Yet what amounts to her official Hamilton debut took place only last month when she played three concerti with the recently formed Ensemble Sir Ernest MacMillan under the direction of violinist Marta Hidy.

On March 29 the Jewish community will have a chance to hear her when she plays in a trio with harpist Erica Goodman and violist Mark Childs in a concert at Temple Anshe Sholom, sponsored by the combined sisterhoods of the Temple, Beth Jacob and Adas Israel Synagogues.

On the program will be a work she has commissioned from Toronto composer and Temple Sinai music director Ben Steinberg, based on the story of Ruth — an idea that came to her after playing at the dedication service of Eric Wesselow's stained glass windows, "The Scroll of Ruth," at Temple Sinai last May.

Suzanne Shulman

The girl with "the sheltered North Toronto Jewish upbringing," has come a long way since she grew up in Temple Sinai, and the daughter of Evelyne and the late Arch E. Shulman is still a little incredulous as she recalls how she and a fellow student from North America "literally played for our tuition" on the streets and in the cafes of Villefranche on the French Riviera.

Her musical training began in junior high school on, of all things, the tuba "but I very quickly changed to the flute," she says as she discloses the surprising fact that it was "partly because I had very severe asthma."

She still takes medication but obviously has superb control over what could have been a severe disability.

Shulman "seemed to have an immediate affinity [for the flute]." She auditioned for and was accepted by the National Youth Orchestra, won a music scholarship to the University of Toronto and three Canada Council grants enabled her to study in Paris, Nice and Switzerland with, among others, the great Jean-Pierre Ramphal.

As beautiful as the music she makes on her golden flute, there are a gentleness and grace about her that recall another era.

Yet Shulman is a thoroughly modern young woman, determinedly pursuing an exacting concert and recording career and teaching while juggling the demands of a busy household that include her husband Dr. Peter Rosenbaum, a pediatrician specializing in handicapped children with the McMaster faculty of medicine, and daughters Polly, 5, and Joanna, 14 months.

She met her husband, also an accomplished flautist, while he was studying in London and the couple remained there for several years. But his McMaster university appointment in 1972 brought them back to Canada.

Fortunately, "he is very supportive," and "loves to cook," helping out when the schedule gets hectic — "the only way I can keep my sanity," she confides.

When Camerata entertained Fidel Castro and Pierre Trudeau during the Prime Minister's visit to Cuba five years ago, Dr. Rosenbaum went along with their newborn baby and during the ensemble's recent tour of Newfoundland, he drove their truck and acted as stage manager.

"Now that Opus 2 (baby Joanna) has been well launched," Shulman is becoming more active again after a period of keeping a "fairly low profile." With Camerata she is preparing a recording for children and for the week-long series of concerts at Stratford this summer, the Casa Loma concerts in Toronto and the many concerts that take her from one country to the other.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Wilder **Penfield** (Sun) said that the sexy musical **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is not as shocking as expected, but "utterly first-rate one-act entertainment. By anyone's standards." It plays 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. Get there 1 hour earlier for dinner/show package. Reservations: **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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By JAMES MONTAGNES

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad —

One of the finest scenic beaches this travel reporter has seen anywhere is Maracas Bay, just outside Port of Spain. A wide, fine sand beach, with swaying palm trees, a semi-circle of lush green hills, and a sky-blue ocean rolling in the surf — that is Maracas Bay.

The water is warm and the surf is not too strong for swimming. The beach is uncrowded during the week, has dressing huts and refreshment stands, but lacks the commercialism of many northern beaches. Here you can relax, swim, snorkel and surf to your heart's delight and come back for more the next day.

There are other fine beaches on the island. Not far from Mracas Bay is Las Cuevas Bay. Further east are Balandra and Toco beaches. On the east coast of the island is Manzanilla Point, 24 miles (38 kilometres) of palm-fringed beach. A bit further south is Mayaro Beach. Good roads connect the beaches with Port of Spain.

The first impression of Port of Spain, the island's capital, is the multitude of races on its busy streets. Here are East Indians, Chinese, Lebanese, Portuguese, British, French, Latin-Americans and Blacks whose ancestors were brought here as slaves from Africa.

Main commercial centre radiates from Marine Square, where main stores and banks — once branches of Canadian banks but now mostly owned by local people — are located. Everywhere you will find flying the red flag with black and white diagonal stripes, the national flag since the island became a republic.

Near the city's centre are the local markets, a colorful area where fresh fruits and vegetables, meats and fish, and even straw baskets are sold from small stores, open stalls and even by native women sitting on the sidewalk with their wares on display. Be careful taking pictures — some do not want their pictures taken, others will demand money. But sometimes you'll find youngsters who want to show you the clothes and headgear they are making for the spring carnival. They are glad to have you take their photo with their colorful headgear.

Trinidad caims to be the home of steel bands, the toe-tapping music that comes from a variety of sizes of old oil drums. And here you will be hearing calypso singing at its best — songs made up on the spur of the moment about someone being serenaded. Like the time a group of us were being shown about the Royal Botanical Gardens and a couple of young calypso singers with their guitars stopped to describe each of us in song.

Incidentally, be sure to visit the botanical gardens, one of the finest in the West Indies, with a big variety of orchids and unusual tropical trees like the cannonball tree whose fruits are the size of cannon balls.

Port of Spain is a chance to see Hindu temples and Moslem mosques, as well as a variety of other religious structures. (There is no synagogue in Trinidad.) You can tour the city by taxi by the hour. The waterfront has small and large shipping from all parts of the world, while many small ships and sloops come from nearby Venezuela on the South American mainland.

Roads through the island pass through teak and mahogany forests, up and down low mountains, through small villages and past coffee, banana, nutmeg and bamboo trees.

If there is time, visit neighboring tiny Tobago, 20 miles (32 km) to the northcoast and accessible by local plane or boat.

There are a few luxury beach resorts and guest homes on Tobago, the largest with just over 100 rooms. Make reservations early for the island is becoming popular because of its peace and quiet, away from all commercial and industrial activity.

People-watching is main pastime on the beaches of Rio de Janeiro

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

RIO DE JANEIRO —

A never-ending delight for travelers to foreign shores is simple, old-fashioned people-watching. And nowhere in the world offers more visual treats than the celebrated beaches of the Brazilian metropolis of Rio de Janeiro.

Although this city of 4.5 million has many scenic and historic spots, the main attraction for visitors are the bountiful beaches such as Ipanema, Flamingo, Copacabana, Leblom and Gavea.

At no cost, anyone can wander on to the beach, pick a spot and spread out a mat or towel. There are no reserved sections for guests of swanky hotels. Side by side lie rich and poor, white and black and Cariocas (Rio natives) and tourists.

The most famous of the beaches is the curving Copacabana situated across a wide avenue from stylish shops, luxury hotels and high-rise apartment buildings. Crashing surf only partially drowns out the cries of strolling vendors selling assorted confections and beach needs, and the shouts of youths playing soccer, volleyball and paddle tennis.

As you walk along the beach, you can see builders of imaginative, immense sandcastles collecting money from admiring onlookers, swimmers body-surfing in the Atlantic waves and children burying themselves in sand with only their faces above ground.

Aside from the above-mentioned sports, the favorite beach pastime seems to be people-watching. A never-ending parade of people dressed in the absolute minimum amble along the sand. Don't forget that Rio takes credit as the place where the bikini was born.

Because of the brevity of beach costumes here, a premium is placed on well-proportioned physiques. From what my wife and I saw here during our visit, few people seem reluctant to strut their stuff. For those planning a visit to Rio's beaches, very few boxer short-style suits for men and one-piece suits for women were seen on the beach.

My notes from a previous trip here as a bachelor in 1970 show that I ranked the women of Brazil as the most beautiful of the 21 countries I visited on a world tour. If you are coming here hoping to meet the opposite sex, a few days of looking over Portuguese language books are recommended.

Even on the weekdays, Rio's beaches are jammed, leaving one to wonder who is working. As for the weekends, a look at the packed masses on the beaches convinces one this is the time for sightseeing or shopping.

Hotels directly across the streets from the beaches are the most expensive. The newest luxury hotels are found opposite the newer and less crowded beaches. However, these newer ones are quite a distance from downtown Rio.

In fact, if you can avoid the downtown, do so. Traffic is chaotic in this overcrowded city. There are no subways, and thousands of smoke-belching buses clog the major avenues. Traffic lights are scarce; we once had to wait 15 minutes before we could cross one street.

For tourists, the hustle and the poverty of this city can be overwhelming as the Island of Love, in Guanabara Bay. All traffic is banned on this tropical isle.

According to a Carioca Jew we met: Rio has a population of about 50,000 Jews. At the time of the proclamation of Brazil in 1889, there were about 200 Jews in the city. However, following the World War I, a great mass of immigration from Eastern Europe arrived here. Today finds eight synagogues, numerous schools and other community institutions. We saw a beautifully located yeshiva in Petropolis, the mountain resort city nearby Rio, where many Jews have summer homes.

Aside from the beaches, the two major drawing cards for tourists can be found outside the downtown area of Rio. Nowhere can this city, spread out around bays and over mountains, be appreciated more than from Corcovado or Hunchback Mountain.

Sugarloaf Mountain, reached by two cable cars, is the other famous vantage point. Don't miss a trip up to the 1,305-ft. pinnacle.

Other sites enjoyed during two visits here were trips to Tijuca Rain Forest full of tropical vegetation, the zoo featuring lovely South American birds and Maracana, the world's largest stadium holding 200,000 spectators.

Nightlife is plentiful and colorful, albeit much of it taking place after midnight. Try to get to see Macumba, the local version of voodoo. Watching those seemingly entranced or possessed people is a memorable experience.

Jewelry and gem shopping is another major attraction for visitors to Rio.

As for food, enjoy South American fruit, vegetables and fish.

Tour packages, exclusively to Rio or including other South American destinations, are available. Book at least a year ahead if you'd like accommodation during Rio's famous carnival. And remember the seasons are reversed to what we have here, although during their winter in July and August, you can still sunbathe and swim in the Atlantic.

Arkia to start charters

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Arkia, Israel's internal airline which mainly serves Eilat from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, may be allowed to operate charter flights between Eilat and Europe, as a way of getting around the airline's demand for higher fares on its local flights.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt instructed the transport ministry's director-general, Arye Grossbard, to investigate the charter flight issue.

Arkia spokesmen said that if they are allowed to operate charter flights to Europe, they would choose routes which do not compete with the regular or charter flights run by El Al but would instead compete with foreign charter companies flying to Israel.

Arkia plans to operate new Boeing 737 jets on its new routes if permission is granted.

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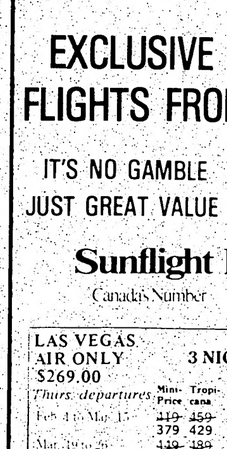
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Mar. 29 to Apr. 12	~~115~~ 379	~~150~~ 429	429	~~163~~ 439	~~179~~ 459	~~189~~ 469
Apr. 16	~~119~~ 399	~~189~~ 459	459	~~193~~ 469	~~209~~ 489	~~219~~ 499
Apr. 19 to 26	~~119~~ 379	~~150~~ 429	429	~~163~~ 439	~~179~~ 459	~~189~~ 469

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Wkly. departures Feb. 1-Apr. 26 Sun. Departures	Mini-Price	Tropicana	Imperial Palace	Maxim	Flamingo Hilton	Riviera
Feb. 1 to Mar. 15	~~129~~ 379	~~189~~ 449	449	~~199~~ 459	~~209~~ 469	~~229~~ 479
Mar. 19 to 26	~~159~~ 399	~~219~~ 479	479	~~229~~ 489	~~239~~ 499	~~259~~ 499
Mar. 29 to Apr. 12	~~125~~ 379	~~189~~ 449	449	~~199~~ 459	~~209~~ 469	~~229~~ 479
Apr. 16	399	479	479	489	499	499
Apr. 19 to 26	~~129~~ 379	~~189~~ 449	449	~~199~~ 459	~~209~~ 469	~~229~~ 479

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Advises kids to stay in school

He got education before becoming tennis pro

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Peter Rennert, one of the fast-rising young tennis stars on the Association of Tennis Professionals tour, feels he has matured since joining the circuit.

Rennert, 22, has been on the tour for less than a year because he felt it more important to finish his college education. However, he has quickly learned the ropes among the globe-trotting stars.

"I'd encourage people to stay in college," Rennert told The Canadian Jewish News, "because you do a lot of maturing. You live with people your own age and, in sports, you can feel the competition improving each year.

"You grow old fast enough, and there's no reason to rush on to the tour."

Rennert, who captured two gold medals for the United States in tennis [doubles and mixed doubles] at the 1977 Maccabiah Games, says tennis has always been his best sport. "Since I was 15, I've wanted to play pro tennis."

When Rennert was growing up in Long Island, N.Y., he had some excellent competition. In fact, for five years, he fought for top spot in local tournaments with **John McEnroe,** currently ranked No. 2 in the tennis world.

Playing all those games against McEnroe certainly hasn't hurt Rennert because the solid competition during his formative tennis years allowed him easily to step on to the pro tour.

Rennert admits the tour hasn't got all the glamour that fans might think. "You bounce around from city to city, from tournament to tournament, but you don't make many friends; you can't get too close to that many people because you've got to go out there and beat them.

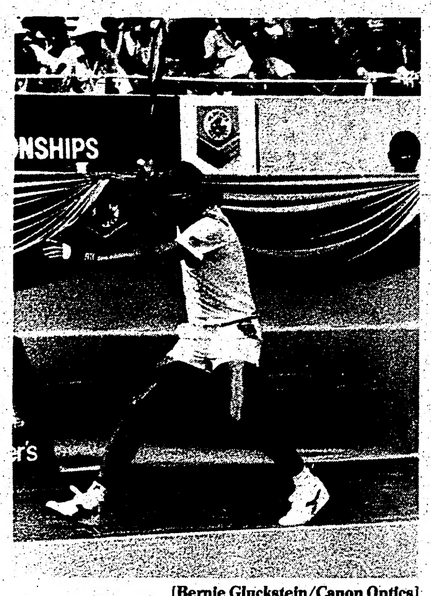
"But, still, it isn't too bad because you know that, wherever you go, you'll have 15 or 20 friends."

* * *

A racquetball team representing the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto recently won the first annual Labatt's team tournament for racquetball.

The JCC team — made up of **Les Hornfeldt, Mike Levy, Neil Warsh, Esther Horowitz, Lucy Vaillencourt** and **Anita Rapp** — defeated 18 other teams. Also, Hornfeldt came first in the men's A division while Levy captured first spot in the men's B division.

* * *

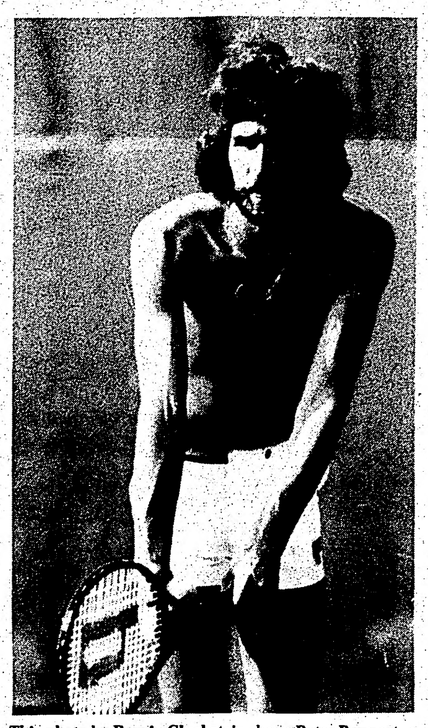


[Bernie Gluckstein/Canon Optics]

This photo of Bjorn Borg, taken by Bernie Gluckstein, was blown up and autographed by Borg, and then raised $400 for the Variety Club auction.

For thousands of Canadians, photography is a popular hobby. But, other than taking a lot of pretty pictures and buying a lot of fancy equipment, there really isn't too much you can do with that hobby to benefit your fellow man.

Then, there's the case of **Bernie Gluckstein,** a Toronto lawyer, who is better than your average shutterbug. During last summer's Canadian Open tennis championships, Gluckstein took a number of photos of the visiting pros.



This photo by Bernie Gluckstein shows Peter Rennert, a gold medalist for the U.S. during the 1977 Maccabiah games, preparing to serve.

One of the shots of **Bjorn Borg** was so good that Bernie decided to blow it up and have Borg autograph it. When that was done, Gluckstein turned around and gave the photo to the Variety Club for an auction. It sold for $400 — just one of many items that helped to raise more than $100,000 during the one-day event.

Gluckstein, who did a lot of work on the auction, likes to downplay his contribution to Variety. Instead, he gave a lot of praise to **Marvin Starr,** who donated a Buick Skylark that raised $8,500, and to **Mark Goldman,** of Strings 'n Laces, who had a number of his suppliers donate items to be auctioned off.

Gluckstein said: "The money all went to the Variety Village Sport Training and Fitness Centre. It looks like it'll become an annual event, with the hope that it can raise as much money or more than the annual bike-a-thon.

"Almost every penny donated to Variety goes directly to helping the crippled kids," Gluckstein added.

* * *

Dan Schayes, the son of former National Basketball Association star **Dolph Schayes,** is also making a name for himself as a basketball player. Schayes Jr. is on the starting five for Syracuse University and, according to most sources, is a shoo-in to make it to the big leagues.

* * *

In Toronto, we've got **Rabbi Meir Gottesman,** who jogs around the track at the Jewish Community Centre, with "Torah, Torah, Torah" inscribed on the back and Mr. Submarine on the front of his T-shirt. We've also got **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut,** who can hold his own on any tennis court. But in London, England, there's a rabbi who can top them both. **Clifford Cohen,** of London's Southgate Progressive Synagogue, is a mountain climber. Last summer, the 32-year-old spiritual leader almost reached the top of the famed Matterhorn, but had to turn back 500 feet from the top because of bad weather.

* * *

South African Loren Rozowsky recently captured that country's top sports award for 1980. It was given to her "in recognition of her achievements in the field of sport within the boundaries of the Republic of South Africa."

Her achievements were for the fastest time in the 200-metre swimming medley. She's been the South African national swimming champion for the past three years.

Stretching the royal lineage: there's a Jewish connection

By DAVID WILLIAMSON
[Senior contributing editor, Burke's Peerage]

LONDON —

Though Prince Charles has probably 1/64th of Jewish ancestry, his bride-to-be, Lady Diana Spencer, has no direct Jewish links though there was a mysterious 18th-century Miss Abraham whose first name has not yet come to light. She married Walker Palk of Ashburton, Devon, and was the mother of Sir Robert Palk (created a baronet in 1782), who was a direct ancestor of Lady Diana.

But the name Abraham is fairly common in the west of England and while the possibility of its Jewish origin cannot be ruled out, it is far more likely that it derives from a remote ancestor playing the part of Abraham in a mystery play in the Middle Ages.

Lady Diana's nearest Jewish links would appear to be through her great-uncle, Hon. Charles Spencer, whose first wife was Barbara, daughter of Benjamin Blumenthal, of Paris. Their daughter Catherine married Gerald Weiler, the only son of P. M. Weiler, of New York.

One of Lady Diana's most interesting relationships is derived through her double descent from the 4th Duke of Gordon. His brother, Lord George Gordon (1751-1793), best known as the leader of the famous "Gordon Riots" against Catholic relief in 1780, became an enthusiastic convert to the Jewish faith.

His altogether flamboyant career, set out in the dictionary of National Biography, culminated in his trial for libels on the British government and Queen Marie Antionette in 1788. He was found guilty and imprisoned in Newgate, where he died while still serving his sentence.

One is tempted to speculate if it was the fame of his name which led to its adoption by so many Jewish immigrants on naturalization in this country.

Another point of interest is Lady Diana's direct descent on her mother's side from James Bentley (1771-1846), who, although not a Jew, was a distinguished Hebrew scholar and professor of Hebrew at the University of Aberdeen.

Prince Charles' possible 1/64th of Jewish blood comes from his great-great-grandmother, Countess Julie von Hauke, who married Prince Alexander of Hesse and became Princess of Hattenberg. She was the daughter of Count Moritz von Hauke, sometime Polish minister of war, and Sophie Lafontaine, daughter of Dr. Leopold Lafontaine, physician to the last king of Poland before its partition. Dr. Lafontained's wife was Maria Theresia Kornely (1765-1727), and her father Markus Adelkind and became a convert to Christianity.

Be all this as it may, the Royal Family's Jewish connections have certainly been augmented by the marriage of the late Lord Mountbatten of Burma (grandson of Countess Julie, great-grandson of Queen Victoria and great-uncle of Prince Charles) to Hon. Edwina Ashley, granddaughter of King Edward VII's great friend, the financier and philanthropist Sir Ernest Cassel (1852-1921), a native of Cologne, who was naturalized a British subject in 1878; and by Princess Margaret's marriage in 1960 to the Earl of Snowdon, whose mother's family (Messel) is of Jewish descent.

Harmonious relations have existed between the Royal Family and the Jewish community ever since the 18th century when several of King George III's sons on more than one occasion attended Sabbath services at the Great Synagogue as interested and reverent spectators.

A perfect example of this cordiality is to be found by recalling one of the many gifts received by Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, on the occasion of her marriage in 1885 to Prince Henry of Battenberg. The venerable Sir Moses Montefiore, then in his 101st year and within a few days of his death, presented the royal bride with a magnificent silver tea and coffee service, the tray of which bore the inscription: "Many daughters have acted virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

The good and the bad

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Israel and Congress, the administration announced that it wants to sell Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder missiles. If the sale goes through, Israel claims, the Saudis would pose a threat to its security.

According to the U.S., Saudi Arabia needs the fuel tanks and the missiles to thwart possible threats to its well-being. In 1978, when President Carter announced he would sell the Saudis F-15s, he promised not to supply them with additional equipment.

It now seems almost certain that Carter's pledge will fall by the wayside. To sweeten the bitter pill, Haig told Shamir that he was prepared to offer Israel 10 to 15 F-15s over and above the 40 it has already ordered.

Furthermore, as a way of enlisting Israeli acquiescence, Haig informed Shamir that Israel would continue to receive some $2 billion worth of assistance next year, despite the 26% cut in Washington's foreign aid package.

And he assured Shamir that the U.S., contrary to the Carter administration's attitude, would not stand in Israel's way in its bid to promote and sell its Kfir jet. Until now, Washington has discouraged such sales because the Kfir is built with an American engine.

These concessions, while interesting and positive, do not erase the fact that the U.S. and Israel disagree on the urgency of resuming the autonomy talks and the necessity of upgrading Saudi Arabia's F-15s.

Mendelevich plea

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said he was immensely disappointed in such dropouts. "Israel is the only place on this globe where a Jew can be himself and breathe the air of freedom," he said.

He called for immediate action on behalf of Yuri Federov and Alexsei Murzhenko, whom he described as living in the "harshest of conditions." Both Federov and Murzhenko were among those who attempted to leave the USSR by hijacking a plane to Sweden.

Federov and Murzhenko are both non-Jews.

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Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Tues., Mar. 3 & ends Wed., Mar. 11/81 or while quantities last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
Fresh Oven Ready CHICKENS $1.19 lb.
CHICKEN BREASTS 1.59
CHICKEN LEGS 1.09 lb.
CHICKEN LIVERS .59 lb.
GROUND CHICKEN 1.99 lb.
CHICKEN WINGS .99 lb.
White Veal SHOULDER ROASTS 3.99 lb.
White VEAL BRISKET or Meaty SPARERIBS 1.79 lb.
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WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF $1.89 lb.
WHOLE FRONTS OF BEEF 1.39 lb.
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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service — for cultural and educational events. 789-7278. 5

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, March 15th, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission free. Underground Parking $1.50. Info 598-1141 1414. 12

Motoring - Miami Beach, mid March wants someone to help drive 485-0636. 5

Feel Special! Club Hatikvah, Pioneer Women welcome new members ages 25-35. Meeting in Northern suburbs. Call Marilyn 881-0507, or Marla 889-3107. 5

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location. **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone: 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand by a European Master. Call for appointments please, and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 26

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075. 26

Camp for Kids — Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. 8 Summer Camps for Children & Teenagers. 3½-17 years, qualified staff, stimulating programs, beautiful setting — sports, arts, Jewish themes, trips, special needs. Our brochure gives complete details. Michael Silverman, or Marcie 636-1880, ext. 20, 21. 26

March Break
Cake Decorating Classes
March 23rd-27th
Boys and Girls ages 11-14, can learn basic cake decorating in only five 2 hour classes (mornings or afternoons). No previous experience is necessary. Students get to take home their successes and eat their mistakes. Only 10 students accepted per class, so please register early. Bayview and York Mills area. Call Linda Morganstein (The Cake Lady) 633-4562. 5

The J.C.C. Singles (35-55 years) invites all singles to a dance at the J.C.C. Valley Club (Leslie-Steeles) on Saturday, Mar. 7th at 8:00 pm. All inclusive price $5.00 member of J.C.C. singles, $6.00 non-members. For more information Call Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 38. 5

A Jewish Party!
Thursday, March 12/81, 8 p.m. The party's put on by Hershey and Les. So now you will know it will be a stunning success. We look forward to seeing you at The Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disco. Hotel Triumph, Sheraton, 2737 Keele St., on Keele north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door, $3.50 advance purchase. Call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132 between 6-10 p.m. 12

Teenage Summer Travel Camp now accepting applications for well-supervised California, Canada, New Orleans and baseball trips in July and August for 13-17 year olds. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan, 498-8717. 26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lawrence-Marlee, Sublet. Luxury 3 bedroom, furnished, 2 baths. Available July 1st, 1981 for 1 year. $450 a month. 781-6332. 5

Bathurst/Sheppard. Modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. in small adult bldg. $395/mon. incl. parking, linen, dishes. Suits executive or business couple. Avail. Mar. 15. **783-6887.** 5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PENTHOUSE
Centrally located luxury 2 storey, 5 bdrm., 5 baths, in one of the city's most exclusive bldgs. 2 car parking. $3,500. mon. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791,** George Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

3 bedroom apartment available in a luxurious small building with indoor pool, sauna, central air, doorman service, 3 appliances, balcony. 789-4203, 444-9125. 26

ARTICLES WANTED

Sweaters, $$$$$$. We buy old style used sweaters preferably with pictures, embroidery, or design. Mr. Eugene 493-0465 after 7 pm. 26

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

Millie's Total Look, shop at home decorating service, savings, drapery, broadloom, furniture, all work guaranteed. 621-0366. 26

ARTICLES FOR SALE

5 piece bedroom set, including box spring and mattress, gray colour, good condition. Evenings only 633-2829. 5

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Modern Men's Clothing Store situated on the main business section. Established close to 30 years. 90 miles from Toronto. Reason for selling Owner retiring. Reply to Box #5960, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

CARS FOR SALE

1977 Mercury, 4 door, American licenced, low mileage, suitable for use in the United States. 667-8211. 5

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, luxury brand new, 3 bedroom, 2 four piece bathrooms, saunas, indoor pools, squash courts and tennis courts. Many extras. 445-3856. 12

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-FINCH
LUXURIOUS APARTMENT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, southern view, Florida Room, beautifully kept building. $675.00 monthly. Complete. Immediate possession. Les Geddes 221-5515. 5

Marlee-Ridelle. Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished or unfurnished, utility room, swimming pool, sauna and Sabbath elevator. Adults only. Bus at door. 787-8508. 12

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres of Forest Hills
Bathurst and Finch new luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $75,000 firm. 881-5138. 5

Hemispheres
Forest Hills, luxury, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, recreation facilities, ensuite laundry, parking, thousands below builder's price. 781-4162. 5

Finch-Don Mills, luxury 2 bedroom, family room, 2 baths. $135,000. 366-1773 days. 5

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, for sale or for rent, luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, parking, laundry ensuite, pool, sauna, etc., $75,000. 781-4140. 5

Neptune-Bathurst luxurious Condominium for Sale, 3 bedroom, 5 appliances, broadloom, central air, 2 car underground parking, recreation facilities. Asking $72,900. No agents. 789-9796. 5

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ATRIUM
Luxury homes at Yonge & Sheppard. Limited selection on higher floors. Still under $100 per sq. ft. **Bramalea Rlty. Ltd. 482-5450.** 5

LADY LUNGERMAN

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge. Spacious suites available — 1-bdrm. at $54,900; 2-bdrm. at $73,900. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272

BATHURST-FINCH
Forest Hills luxury condo apt., lower level, 2 bdrms., 2 four-pce. baths, biggest living & dining rm., 2 walkouts, cent. air, appliances; steps to TTC, synagogues; only $83,900. Harold Myers, Guardian Real Estate, 497-7272, or 221-3677.

Bathurst North
Lovely mint cond., 6 rm. semi on quiet cul-de-sac, kingsize master, 2 baths, brdlm., hardwood floors, C.A. bsmt, apt., garage & much more. Rose Goldhar 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

LUXURY - CONVENIENCE - PRESTIGE!
350 Londsdale Road, Forest Hill. 1,200 sq. ft. suite features central air-conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, spacious kitchen and en suite laundry, 24 hour doorman. Party room, roof top terrace and pool. Steps to Village shopping. Call Pamela Berkun 485-7611.
CANADA TRUST REALTOR

LIL RUSH
Marlee-Ridelle $33,500
Charming 1 bdrm. apt., appliances, indoor pool, rec facilities, near TTC, Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $74,900
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. Eat-in kitchen, Florida rm., broadloom. Excellent financing. Immediate possession. Dorothy Durbin, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Skymark Place
2 bedroom, family room, dining room, 2 parking, upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. South-West exposure, 25th floor. $142,500. Available immediately. 447-4500. 5

Private Sale
Ridelle-Marlee, $59,900
Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Newly decorated with new broadloom throughout, and fully modernized kitchen. Vendor financing available. Call Paul 533-3559 or Steven 787-6984 after 6. 12

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SEASHORE CLUB OCEAN FRONT
Deluxe Studio Apartments for rent, monthly or seasonal. Fully equipped kitchens and all linens provided. 400 feet of private beach. Sleeps 4. Located 190th & Collins Ave., Miami Beach. For reservations call Rose Silvers, Guidance Reality, Lic. Real Estate Broker. (305) 565-4448. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Naples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new, completely equipped, golf, tennis, pools, 10 minutes to beautiful beach, deep sea and inland water fishing. Reasonable. April 783-4330, 368-1017. 5

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, rec. centre. From April 881-6965. 26

Hemispheres
On the ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, as of March 12th. 783-3043. 5

Hemispheres (Miami)
Fully furnished 1 bedroom. Available April 4th, $1,000. $500 per month from May. Call Paul 533-3559 before 6. 5

Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath, plus den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd, ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $1,450 U.S. monthly. March or April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 5

Ultra luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, tennis, etc. ½ block to ocean $1,750 U.S. montly. March or April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 5

Indulge yourself in a tropical paradise. Luxury villa, Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. Nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly, monthly, March break. Special summer rates. Reduced airfares available. 445-2832, 429-7929. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm Aire — Million Dollar view overlooking golf course, water. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly decorated. Many extras. Immaculate condition. Owner (305) 971-3878. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village E. Fla.
1 bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished, deluxe, 3rd floor, finished terrace with rollup shades all windows and Turgal Curtains. Cambridge section, near main club, Temple, and shopping. Call collect before 5 pm or after 10:30, 305-421-6783, or write for add information, J. Rosen, 3158 Cambridge, G., Deerfield, Fla., 33441. 5

Florida, Dania, Hollywood — Condo $64,700 — 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Partially furnished, everything upgraded. On fishing lake, near ocean. Assumable 9% mortgage. Century 21, Best Realty Inc. (305) 947-9567. 5

Park Place. New, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, deluxe, on golf course, S.E. exposure, eat-in kitchen, newly furnished. Contact 216-836-9159, 305-456-6689. 5

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Hallandale, 3 Islands, new Luxury townhouse, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, patio, 9 appliances. Days 495-7605 evenings 881-6450. 12

BOYNTON BEACH
HUNTER RUN
New Single House (Patio VI) under construction. Avail. August Great Location 215-885-8491. 19

Golden Isle, Hallandale
Florida 5-6 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, jacuzzi, sauna, magnificent, 5,000 sq. ft., on intercoastal. 305-456-1025. 5

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A better choice of housekeeper, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 26

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Philippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 26

Mother's helpers babysitters, etc., from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 26

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippinos. Selective Personnel. 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 19

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen 881-8453. 5

Mature woman for babysitting Bathurst & Steeles, 663-4418. 5

Young lady seeking work in medical office. 11 years of Canadian experience, fluent in Slavic languages. Experienced in general office duties. 536-9032. 5

Experienced woman seeks job (live-out) to care for the elderly. References. 787-7732, call after 6 pm. 5

Nurse will care for sick or elderly people, very affectionate and kind. Evenings or nights. 651-4073. 26

Secretary, multilingual, mature, all office duties, interested to change positions. Reply Box #5952, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

C.A. office has position for experience intermediate - senior, in rapidly expanding practice. Must be able to assume responsibility for block of accounts. L. Wynberg 222-9080. 12

Part-Time
Superintendent-Handyman
For mid-town small office building. Light duties. Enquire 961-3269. 5

Babysitter needed Mid April, live-in to look after 4 month old baby and some light housekeeping. Bathurst-Finch area 638-0433. 5

Aish-Hatorah Jewish Studies Program, seeking a Teacher-Rabbi, with orthodox ordination. Must be from a non-observant background, ability to relate to young people and current issues. With a minimum of 2 years study in Israel required. Call 633-8333. 12

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Top Girl Aency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 5

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now!
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 26

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in young Jewish woman wanted for babysitting and light housekeeping, must be a warm, loving, intelligent person, are willing to sponsor Israeli girl. References. 783-8989 evenings. 5

Live-out babysitter required for six month old infant. References necessary. Call 881-1287. 5

Live-in homemaker for elderly Jewish man. Wilmington-Finch. Mr. Rain, 364-1565, or 226-2178. 5

HOUSES FOR RENT

Luxury Townhomes From $795 Monthly
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1 ensuite, fully carpeted, fireplace, finished family rm. Kitchen appliances incl. dishwasher, skylight, sunken living rm., security lock system, 2 car indoor parking. Situated on beautifully landscaped grounds. Torresdale Ave. near Bathurst. For appointment to view call 661-4250 or 491-7851.
Homeco Investments Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor
Spacious, 4 bedroom, split level, 3 baths, Master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite, generous walk-in closet. Entertainment sized living room and dining room. Main floor den with built-ins, 23 foot family room and adjoining office/2nd den. Modern kitchen and main floor laundry facilities. Professionally designed and decorated. Double width garage over 30' deep. Near Synagogues, schools and public transportation. Many extras. Summer possession. Private Sale 636-6515 or 787-4592. $179,000. 5

Bathurst-Steeles, immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, semi, attached by garage only, completely finished. $102,000. 226-2243. 5

Bathurst-Steeles
Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, new custom built oak kitchen, 3 appliances, Central air, Electronic air cleaner. Many more extras, $110,000. No agents. 222-2846. 5

York Downs-Bathurst
$185,000, 3 bedrooms, central hall plan, den and family room on main floor. Central air-conditioning, recently renovated. Finished basement. Inground Betz pool. Summer Closing. 638-2902, evenings and weekends. Private Sale, no agents. 5

Private Bathurst-Wilson, $115,000. 1½ storey, spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 23'x12' living room, mature trees on a 50x165 foot lot, double car garage. Existing 8% mortgage. Call 638-6013, 633-6196. 5

Denlow Estates, York Mills-Leslie, 4-5 bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft., immaculate, air-conditioned, separate living and dining rooms. Quiet Street. No agents. $298,000. 449-3090. 12

New Home, Bathurst and Sheppard area. Close to Schools, Synagogues and T.T.C. 2,800 square feet. $240,000. Call 226-9148. 5

Bathurst-Steeles, 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den and family room, on quiet court, central air. 667-1744. No Saturday calls. 12

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-WILSON
2 storey 3 bedroom home. Ideally located for synagogues and shopping. Broadloom, custom sheers, finished basement, appliances. Vendor financing. $134,900. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE CENTRE HALL
South of Lawrence $149,900 2 storey 3 bedroom brick home. With private drive and attached garage. New oak kitchen, ceramic tile floor. Separate dining room recently decorated. Basement apartment. Large fenced yard. June possession. Fantastic financing. Les Levine 487-7101.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST 4 BEDROOM
$117,900. Clean 2 storey brick home-private drive and built-in garage. Excellent value. Master has en suite. Walk-in clothes closet and balcony. Walk to Earl Bales Park, bus, shopping and synagogue. Main floor den or 4th bedroom. Eat-in kitchen. Finished basement with fireplace. 4 baths. Les Levine 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

MINUTES TO NORTH YORK GENERAL
$169,500. Step to subway, bus. Dutch clean bungalow, 3 bedrooms + additional 2 on lower level, bright rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, powder room. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/OWEN FRENCH IMMERSION
$229,000. New exclusive in most desirable location. 3 excellent bedrooms, 3 baths. Sunny recreation room. Immaculate. Walk to subway. Joan Avery 449-2020, 222-5137.

* * *

LEASIDE 4 PLEX $279,000
Handsome well maintained building on quiet street. Large lot. Close to tennis courts & TTC. 4 garages, 4 suites in move-in condition. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — SPACIOUS!
$399,500. For the family who wants space. Large principal rooms, 4 baths. Lower level has 45' rec room, sauna, central air — many other extras. M. Moffat.

* * *

WILKET ROAD — CONTEMPORARY — SUPERB
$565,000 A feeling of the west coast in the heart of Bayview-York Mills. Special 5 bedroom home set among tall pines on a beautiful property. Joan Avery 449-2020.$

* * *

OLD ENGLISH CHARM
$298,500 New listing! Magnificent 3 storey, loaded with character on pleasant street in Yonge-St. Clair area. Finished lower level, 3 baths, sauna. Owner transferred. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

SUPERB STARTER — $97,500
Don Mills-Steeles. 3 bedroom sidesplit link. New kitchen, upgraded throughout, finished basement. Faces detached homes. Excellent 10¼% financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES BATHURST-FINCH

PRE-CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL!
12 7/8% MTGES.
HUGE BACKSPLIT SEMIS!
* Ravine lots
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basements
* Family room-fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
* Priced at $107,800.

* * *

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BETTY ANNE DR. NEW EXCLUSIVE
Impressive stone front bungalow on beautiful lot. 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, elegant living and dining room with open fireplace. New roof, new aluminum windows throughout. Appliances. Central air and more. Mint condition. Attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR NEW EXCLUSIVE
3 bedroom bungalow 63' frontage. Finished basement. Central air. Attached garage. $59,000 1st mtge 11½% till 1983. Close to all amenities. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 1 YEAR NEW
4 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor den, 4 washrooms, central air. Finished basement, large lot, double garage. $149,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
4 bedroom 2 storey, 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Attached garage. Excellent financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

DUFFERIN & STEELES 10 7/8% MTGE.
Upgraded 3 bedroom 2 storey. Eat-in kitchen with walkout to large cedar deck. Prime lot. Thousands in extras. Geina Davidson 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst - Sheppard Spectacular Backsplit
Superb decor!! Cathedral ceilings - warm woods fireplace - sauna - walkouts to ravine-like setting - huge lot - true rustic elegance. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

DON MILLS - STEELES $68,500
Lovely 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 2 car parking. 8% mortgage. Low down payment. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

YORK MILLS GARDENS $325,000 — BUNGALOW
RON BAKER AND HILARY COHEN 441-2888

FIFESHIRE-BAYVIEW — $369,500
ELISE KALLES 441-2888

BAYVIEW VILLAGES $224,7000
CAROL GREENGLASS — 441-2888

* * *

MISTY, INDOOR POOL
$699,000 — quality built & beautiful 5 bedroom 5 baths, 3 car garage. Bayview-York Mills. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

ARJAY, POST ROAD
$599,000 — huge rancher on ½ acre. Walkout lower level. Magnificent condition. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

REGENCY ESTATES — FROM $560,000
The Ultimate! Architecturally custom designed homes of unsurpassed luxury on private ½ acre lots. Each of these magnificent executive residences have over 6000 square feet of elegant living space. Exclusively with Marilyn Rosen and Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

* * *

A TRADITIONAL MASTERPIECE $985,000
Fabulous turn of the century restored manor home, stained oak panelling thruout, gourmet kitchen with greenhouse overlooking ravine garden. 2 storey, family room. Uncomparable master wing has fireplace, marble ensuite with whirlpool. Lower level games room & sauna. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

CORTLEIGH BOULEVARD $630,000
Spectacular new dream home of 3 bedrooms, library and staff quarters. Architect put everything into this one for himself. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888 or Elise Kalles.

* * *

DUPLEX — AVENUE & EGLINTON $227,500
Priced to sell 2-2 bedroom units. Modern kitchens and baths, spacious principal room. Immediate possession. B. Barker 416-441-2888.

* * *

BRIAR HILL SUPERBLY KEPT $399,000
Over 3,000 square feet. Gracious 2 storey contemporary home. 4 bedrooms + staff quarters. Ground floor den + 2 piece. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

* * *

VALLEY RIDGE — STONE EXECUTIVE
Truly an unique home in most sought after area! Exquisite master suite including library with view of pool! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES DESIGNER'S CHOICE!
Master suite has mirrored studio, fireplace, his & hers vanities, closets, 6 ft. Jacuzzi. You should see the rest! $489,000 of luxury! T. Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

RANCH BUNGALOW BATHURST-WILSON
$159,900. Just move in, lovely master suite — 4 bedroom, basement apartment. Call Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW UNIQUE RETREAT
$465,000. Ranch bungalow with 4 bedrooms, large entry hall and walk out lower level to pool sized lot. Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF COUNTRY CLUB INDOOR POOL
$490,000 in this most desirable area. Golf, tennis, cross country at your doorstep. 4 bedrooms, huge entry hall. Excellent for entertaining. Bea Estrin 416-441-2888.

* * *

DESIRABLE BAYVIEW $239,000

Spacious 4 bedroom with den and family room on main floor. Large kitchen, central air. Call S. Mone Stern or Marion Alberga 416-441-2888.

* * *

WINDFIELDS JR. [illegible] A $320,000
Six bedrooms, library, [illegible] room, finished lower level. Pool sized lot. [illegible] er 416-441-2888.

* * *

YONGE ST. CLAIR AVOCA 2 BEDROOMS $179,500
South West exposure, elegant 2nd floor apt. in this most desirable location. Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE EXC[illegible] E $439,000
Five bedrooms, library, [illegible] panelled dining room, stained floors, s[illegible]chen, walk-out to deep garden & pool. Call Da[illegible]gman 486-7796; 441-2888.

* * *

ONE OF A KIND — ROSEDALE 1 ACRE RAVINE!
Elegant 5 bedroom Georgian — large principal rooms — superb condition throughout — non repeatable quality — Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

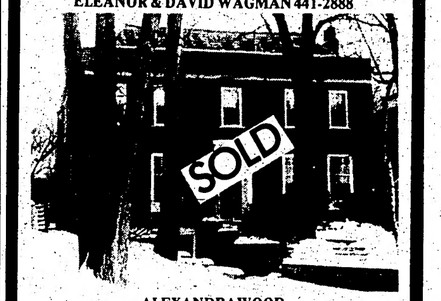
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

UPPER VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE $412,000
ELEANOR & DAVID WAGMAN 441-2888



ALEXANDRA WOOD
ELEANOR & DAVID WAGMAN 441-2888

* * *

FIFESHIRE $485,000 HEATED POOL
French colonial on secluded lot. Main floor master plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 39x16' family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH-SHA[illegible]KS $445,000
Circular drive leads to [illegible] bedroom bungalow — enormous living [illegible]itchen — walkouts to secluded garden with [illegible]tiful heated pools. Totally finished lower level. A super buy — call Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

CALIFORNIA DESIGN BAYVIEW 401; $299,000
Unusual 4 bedroom home on almost an acre prime property. Beautifully decorated, one-of-a-kind. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

MOSSGROVE TR. MORE[illegible]OUR MONEY
Seven bedrooms, librar[illegible]. Choice Bayview location. Pool sized l[illegible] or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

BLUE FOREST EXECUTIVE RAVINE LOT $218,000
Custom built home with open + bright space. 4 + bedrooms, family room, totally updated. Most prestigious street! H. Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

ORANGEVILLE HOCKLEY VALLEY ESTATE
Spectacular 4-bedroom home on 50 acres, tile floors, gourmet kitchen, extra high ceilings, heated inground pool, special master suite + much more!! Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WI[illegible]K $179,900
Huge 4 bedroom hor[illegible]amily room & library on main floor! Call [illegible] Cohen or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

SANDFIELD ON THE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$615,000 Gracious French Chateau, 5 bedroom home, impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining, family room & library on main floor, swimming pool, spectacular views from all main rooms. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

GORGEOUS BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE $259,000
Sensational renovation! Decor to suit most discriminating taste. Special master suite. Huge principal rooms. E. Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES SPECTACULAR 5 BEDROOM
$219,000. Ravine lot, main floor family room walkout, finished basement + extra bedroom. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES, TOWNHOUSE
$119,900. Gorgeous 3 bedroom home, upgraded & imperfect condition. 3 baths. Finished rec. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — COSMIC
$605,000 Move into a dream home absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom 2 storey, kitchen completely equipped. Has huge round green house, eating area. Can be ready for March occupancy. Call Lee Ladsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER — $64,900
Don't fill your landlord's pockets when you can own this super large split level townhome with central air, appliances, and more! Close to shops and TTC. B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

FAIRVIEW MALL — NEW LISTING!!
$116,900 Immaculate 2 storey, perfect 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, large kitchen, and rec room. Near park, schools, shopping and TTC. Carol Greenglass or Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
$179,900 Large 4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room, large 12% mortgage. Lower level suitable for office. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

RAVINE LOT FOR SALE ¾ ACRE
$249,000 Build your own mansion, pool, and tennis court. Leslie Cummer. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — $113,900
18 Karat quality for price within your reach! Charming 3 bedroom brick detached in desirable Thornhill with central air, finished lower level, and much more. Buy now for September. B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! DENLOW — $345,000
2 storey 4 bedroom home - newly decorated with all the special touches. Main floor den and huge family room. Won't Last! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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Albert Brown real estate limited

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD LUXURY TOWNHOME
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room with walkout and more. Large eat-in kitchen, central air, broadloom throughout. Spring possession. Won't last!!
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 **226-1775**

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY HOMES on lots 50'x120' Located on Spring Gate Blvd. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Priced from $158,500-$167,500. All brick construction. List of specifications available. Reservations now been taken with minimum deposit. August or September occupancy. Albert Dilamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 3 bdrm. home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen with walk out to sundeck. Beautifully finished walkout bsmt. Central air, attached garage. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

AVENUE RD. & 401
Solid brick 2-storey, 4 bdrms., 15'x15' master, 2 firepl., 3 washrooms. Used as day-care nursery. Easily converted back. 11¾% mtge. Large lot. Immediate possession. Asking $149,900. Call Rick Payne, 226-0803.
Canada Trust, Realtor

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

DON MILLS & STEELES
$159,900. Exclusive!! Fantastic value. Detached luxurious 2-storey, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, Main-floor laundry & family rm., Hollywood kitchen, large rec., study, 2 fireplaces, central air, double drive & garage. Call now. Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

York Mills & Leslie, "Homes and Garden"
1st AD. Executive townhome situated in one of Toronto's prestigious areas, ground floor family room + walkout, 3 bdrms, ensuite bath, white kitchen. $119,900. Exclusive with ALAN NEWTON or ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles, New Homes From $284,000
Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm — Fam. Rm. & Den Main Floor. EXTRA MODERN KIT., SKYLIGHTS, up-graded, your choice from builder's samples, super location or quiet cul de sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles, Robinter, $239,000
New exclusive, large executive 2 storey home, 4 king size bdrms, family rm & den main fl., 9% mtge due 1996, excellent location. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard $259,900
3 bdrm ranch bungalow, an ½ acre lot. New Fam. Kit., Finished bsmt. country setting in a City Dwelling. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles, Exclusive $219,900
About 2700 sq. ft. approx. 4 yrs old. Custom 2 storey; 4 bdrm. 3 baths fam. rm., open fireplace living and dining rm., huge entrance foyer, stained oak floors, circular oak staricase, central air, intercom system, 10¼% mtge and much more. Super home on cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview Place, $142,500
Super executive 3 bdrm townhome, 6 appliances, central air, close to all amenities. Mint condition, shows to perfection. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview John
Just listed on a quiet cul-de-sac with a super lot. Four bedroom, two storey, main floor family, laundry rm, fireplace, central air and vacuum system, ceramics, burglar system, underground sprinklers, plus a fully open 12¼% mtge, act fast on this one. Call SHELLY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, fin. bsmt, separate entrance, HUGE lot. Vendor will hold 1st mtge, less than current rate, close to all, see with EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

Sheppard & Shaughnessy, Reduced $129,900
Detached brick bungalow, family rm with fireplace and w/o, finished rec. rm (wet bar), ensuite bath, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Must sell!! ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Cummer — Semi det. beauty
Reduced, 3 bdrm + 1, Bungalow, hollywood kit + w/o to sundeck, 2 full baths, completely fin. bsmt. + built-ins. Beautifully decorated. Call IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard
Beautiful custom 5 bdrm backsplit, builder's home, 5 baths, balcony off master, HUGE living & dining rm, fam. rm. & den main fl. Many built-ins 2 level finish bsmt, self-contained bsmt apt. EXTRA large HOLLYWOOD kit., winding entrance foyer, loaded with EXTRAS, super home. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles, New Listing, 1st Ad
$159,900. Beautiful 3 bdrm extra large side split plus den — main fl., 3 bath, hollywood kit., large living & dining rm, 2 level finish bsmt., plus built-in wet bar, central air, double garage and much more, close to all conveniences. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles
First AD — $79,900. Executive 3 bdrm townhome, central air, broadloom finished bsmt, five appl., large 12½% mtge. See it today with SHELLEY TEICHBERG 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL EXCLUSIVE — $532,000
Smashing renovation and decoration. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), lovely den, living room with open fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with white ceramic tile flooring. 11¼% mtge. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL—E. OF SPADINA
Exceptional family residence in prestigious area. Georgian centre hall, gracious principal rooms, 6 fine bedrooms, den, family room. Very well priced at $489,000. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $395,000
Beautifully decorated Village home features main floor library & powder room, large modern kitchen, 5 excellent bedroom, lower level family room with walk-out to garden + help's quarters. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD.—EXCLUSIVE
Smashing 2-storey, centre hall Georgian, main floor family room, powder room & laundry. Ultra kitchen, 4 super bedrooms including luxurious master suite with skylights! Separate maid's quarters, 3 fireplaces & more. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED—HEARTHSTONE CRES.
Asking $259,000. Custom-built family home, 3 bedrooms + maid's quarters, spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with walk-out & fireplace. Much more. Must be seen! Priced to sell. Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VALLEY — NEWLY LISTED
Outstanding Georgian, one year new, custom-built with quality & tastefully decorated. Gorgeous entrance hall, main floor library & family room, 4 excellent bedrooms & many extras. Must be seen. Asking $389,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

YONGE & ST. CLAIR — $175,900
Luxury townhome. Smashing in every way. 2 large bedrooms, working fireplace & more. Entire 2nd floor is living room. Your choice of finishings. Great financing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

PRESTIGE CONDOMINIUM — AVENUE RD.
A very special place to live. Spacious 2-bedroom, 2 bath, luxury building. Excellent (eat-in) kitchen, fully broadloomed & appliances. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4332 or 968-1172.

* * *

PRIME ANNEX — INCOME PROPERTY
$359,000. Smashing renovation. Best possible location. 4 fabulous multi-level suites, parking, excellent financing. Outstanding value. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — MAGNIFICENT TUDOR
Reduced from $425,000 to $379,000. Large principal rooms, breathtaking kitchen, family room, 4-5 bedrooms, finished lower level, sauna, fabulous inground pool. Excellent financing. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

New Town Homes/Lower Village/Exclusive
The only brand new development in the heart of The Village on a fashionable street near all amenities. Elegant Georgian design, customized to meet your personal requirements and lifestyle. For summer possession. Please call Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES $109,500
Just listed this exciting & comfortable 3 bedroom townhouse, recently built. Improved & upgraded to offer a super lifestyle. Open concept, sunken living room with rustic open fireplace and walkout. Underground parking, central air & inviting financing makes this opportunity unbeatable. $109,500. Carmen Dolgay. 789-4325.

* * *

THORNHILL, NEW LISTING, $154,900
Super buy. 2 storey detached family home, featuring main floor family room & laundry. Modern kitchen with walkout to garden. 4 large bedrooms, super master with 4 pc. ensuite and a walk-in clothes closet. Don't miss this opportunity. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — FOREST HILL, $219,500
Proud to present ... Outstanding value in this prime location, 2 storey, stone & brick home, immaculate condition, large kitchen & breakfast area, walkout to stone porch & beautiful garden, finished basement, attached garage & central air. Open stone & marble fireplace. Immediate possession — a please to show. Babs Winberg. 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL, NEW EXCLUSIVE, $244,900
Tremendous value in a quiet upper village location. Centre hall plan with main floor small den, upper panelled den or 4th bedrooms, master ensuite with walk-in closet. Super family room in lower level & other exciting features. Sitiated on 50x125 lot. Hurry — won't last. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL — GREAT VALUE — $259,000
1st ad, new exclusive — great location. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room. Finished basement, room for pool. Forced air heating, easy to air condition. Call now for early summer possession. Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL $269,000 4 BEDRMS. + DEN
Well located, in beautiful condition, just right for the young family oriented purchasers, seeking value and a spacious home. Huge breakfast room, super basement, double garage. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

JUST LISTED, UNIQUE LOWER VILLAGE
Renovated semi. Ideally located in the Lower Village offering an indulgent lifestyle for singles or couple. One bedroom & den. Cozy & complete with new kitchen, European style spa bathroom, gleaming hardwood floors. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL NEW EXCLUSIVE $339,000
This home is in super shape. Features include main panelled den & powder room. 2 storey, master ensuite, 3 other bedrooms. Super basement, centrally aired, beautifully treated oak floors, pool-size yard. Priced to sell — summer possession. Act fast. Judy Silverberg. 789-4325.

* * *

LUXURY 4-PLEX, FOREST HILL
$349,000. In a small prestige building — 4 super apartments modernized to suit discriminating investors & tenants. One suite has 5 bedrooms & den, laundry room & huge kitchen, 2 bathrooms & more (could be divided). 2-2 bedroom suites, one 1-bedroom. Excellent location, 6 outdoor parking spaces, 4 garages. Good financing. Celine Joel 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES, BETTER THAN NEW
$359,000. A "Gem" near Upper Canada College. Sophisticated executive will love this 4 bedroom plus maid's quarters. Backing onto parkland with walkout family room, cozy stone fireplaces, skylights, open flow, marvellous white kitchen. Eve appeal. Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE, $395,000, 5 BDRMS. + DEN
Recommended for larger family, spacious & elegant. Good flow for entertainment. This home offers opportunity to move in & enjoy the upgrading & many improvements made by present owner. Marjorie Rasky. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED — $379,000
East of Spadina. Very spacious 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, main floor panelled den, powder room & wide entrance hall. Large panelled rec. room, double garage, pool size back yard. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. RAVINE SETTING 2 STOREY
Finest value in the best location of the Village. California-styled home. Tremendous size principal rooms with open concept. Modern huge kitchen, traditional fully panelled library in oak. Large master with 2 bathrooms & dressing rooms ensuite. Pool-size, double lot. Curious? Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL, LUXURY CONDO APT.
1st ad. Lovely 2 bedroom condo apartment in fashionable building. Central air, 2-4 pc. Master ensuite, large kitchen, laundry. Swimming pool, sauna, etc. July possession. $169,500. Carmen Dolgay. 789-4325.

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003

SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

SOUTH ROSEDALE MANSION
A home of grand dimension and timeless styling, this is the product of a master builder, constructed with pride as his own. A formal entrance hall opens up to a spacious living room; the separate dining room can seat 16 guests, being served from the adjacent gourmet kitchen. A superb addition is the unique architectural concept of Sheldon Rosen: large family room with tropical garden bathed in sunlight through 2-storey-high windows. There are 6 bedrooms — the huge master suite is self-contained, has a fireplace, sunken bath ensuite and a sliding-door walkout to a large private sundeck. There are further 3 baths and 5 fireplaces. Plans for an indoor/outdoor pool have been drawn, and the enormous lot would richly enhance a "lifestyle" luxury. Practicality also prevails, for the sale could be aided by your assumption of a large 10¼% mortgage. Priced right at $565,000. To view this exciting home call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

ROSEDALE $299,000 — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Elegant 5-bedroom semi-detached 3-storey, graciously refurbished 1972. 3 baths, lush private garden on quiet street. Steps from park. Don't wait until it's sold. For your private viewing call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

LAWRENCE-JANE
Lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod style home, 2 baths, finished downstairs with cantina, large lot, double garage. $98,900. Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2 storey semi, large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement with separate entrance, broadloom, central air, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BEAUTIFUL COURTLAND — $74,900
Adult luxury living, 1-bdrm. condo apt., good-sized living-dining, den, open firepl., Florida rm., 5 appliances, up-to-date kitchen, cent. air, pool, sauna, rec facilities & more. Don't miss! A. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Just listed. Solid brick detached ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, up-ro-date kitchen. Lower level completely finished, gar., central air; near everything. A. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom-built backsplit, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, good-sized living-dining bath ens., den, rec rm., walkout bsmt., dbl. drive, garage, central air & more. D. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

DUPLEX—JUST LISTED—AVENUE RD.*-EGLINTON
$258,000. Excellent financing & no leases. 3-bdrm. units, fireplaces, lead-glass window, oak floors. Brenda Green, 881-3232.

Together, we can help you better.

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse, open concept, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., fireplace, skylight. Good mtge. $225,000.

* * *

SHUTER STREET — CABBAGE TOWN
Exquisite, superbly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car parking. $139,900.

CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791
GEORGE HALAS REALTY LTD. RLTR.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — INCOME BSMT.!
Detached brick 3 bdrm. bungalow featuring spacious living/dining rooms, modernized kitchen, central air, new roof, sep. side entrance to self-contained apt., attached garage & more. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $135,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

STEELES & LAURELEAF — $107,900
4 BDRM. Backsplit with finished basement, appliances, Hollywood kitchen and an unbelievalbe family room/fireplace and walk-out to patio, gas B.B.Q. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN — 1st TIME OFFERED
detached 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room/fireplace + walk-out to inground pool, main floor laundry room, finished rec room/wet bar, broadloom thru-out, central air, double garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

BATHURST ST. NORTH OF HWY. 7
Just 2 left, 2700 sq. ft. new 4 bdrm. 2 storey homes. 50 x 120' lots, dens, family rooms, panoramic kitchens, 12½% mtges. $159,900. STUART FARB or PAUL PISTER.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $219,900
Executive 5 bdrm., main floor family room, large kitchen, finished lower level, 4 baths, fireplace, many extras. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE — 1ST TIME OFFERED
11½% open mtge.! 4 bdrm. backsplit semi, tudor style family room/fireplace + walk-out, finished 2 level basement + walk-out, broadloom thru-out, 3 baths, air cond., garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $129,900
Quality triplex, 1-1 bdrm. apt., 2-3 bdrm. apts., bath ensuites, balconies, garages, quiet street. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES — ONLY 1 LEFT!
4-5 bdrms., den, family room, to be finished in finest materials, purchaser's choice from vendor's samples. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST-FINCH — $129,900
Luxury 2100 sq. ft. semi, main floor family room, rec room, garage, large 11½% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

SUN VALLEY ESTATES
presents their brand new custom built homes at Steeles & Leslie. Luxury 4 and 5 bedroom detached up to 3,300 sq. ft. on large lots. Priced from only $215,000.00. For further information call 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Priced to sell! Immaculate 3 bedroom oversized bungalow in mint condition with unbeatable financing of $70,000 first mortgage at 11 7/8%. Featuring family room + log burning fireplace, ceramic floors and much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie - Pineway $139,900
Gorgeous centre hall bungalow. 3 bedrooms + main floor family room, bath ensuite, central air, double garage. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Thornhill Exclusive
3 bedroom backsplit link. Family room with fireplace + walk-out. 10¼% first mortgage. Finished basement with built-in wet bar + much more for only $99,900.00. Lilly Nik 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARMONA
KALITA

Don Mills-McNicoll
$92,000
Elegant move in condition 2 storey semi. Lg master bedroom, gourmet kitchen, Tudor style bsmt. Dark stained floors, appliances. Ideal for young family. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

* * *

Spadina St. Clair
240 Ft. Ravine Lot
$350,000 1 yr. new. Superbly built 3 bdrms., executive townhouse. Exclusive neighborhood. Lg master suite, 20x19 fam. rm. Hollywood kit, huge bsmt. garage. Panoramic view from every window. Steps to subway. Superb financing. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

WILLOWBROOK AREA
PRESTIGIOUS THORNHILL
You'll love this traditional detached 4-bdrm., 2-storey executive home. Ravine property overlooks forest! All the amenities. Fully finished lower level has walkout; super 10¼% financing until Sept. 83. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940, res. 881-2040.
M. R. Allison R. E. Ltd.
8214 Bayview Ave.
Thornhill 881-5940

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Miami, 15 plex. $320,000. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 5

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Jerusalem Apt, 2 bedroom, for pesach. 1-5 weeks, furnished, kosher. Reasonable. 638-1532. 19

Anyone wishing to rent an apt., in Ramat Eshkol, Jerusalem. Please call Dr. J. Bain, 596-4436. 5

Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol, 3 bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 2 baths, telephone, air conditioner, central heating, available August 1, 1981. Call USA (212) 254-8601. 26

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Batyam-Ramat-Hanassy, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, transportation by the door. Evenings 638-4537. 12

In Tel-Aviv, 3 bedroom, furnished, 2½ baths, elevator, heated. $88,000. Bavli location. 781-2007 or 781-2982. 5

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Modern Office Space
Yonge-Wellesley
Available immediately, 2 separate offices, approx. 500 and 300 sq. ft. reasonable rates, include hydro and janitorial services. Enquire 961-3269. 5

PERSONAL

Single Parents
Discussion groups. — Jewish Family Life Education Program of JF&CS. If you would like to meet, share and learn with other single parents. 6 Sunday mornings starting March 8th, for a brochure or additional information 781-1592 ext 244. 5

Professional gentleman, 40, divorced would like to start a new life with an attractive intelligent Jewish lady. For details call 536-6708, or write Box #5934, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

A nice widow wants to go from her place, where she lives and share her life with happiness with a single person. If his age 67 and over. Call 663-4342. 5

Singles conversational French and French play reading groups. Others welcome if space. Enrollment limited. Admission by telephone interview. Reply Box #5954, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Attractive lady, widow, slim, would like to meet an attractive gentleman, between (67-70) 5'6" and over, serious minded reply only and phone numbers please. Reply Box #5953, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Attractive professional woman, 48, wishes to meet male friend. Box #5959, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Well intentioned man, 34, Jewish, 5'7", 148 lbs. never been married, good situation, loves sports, outings and travel. Would like to meet right girl for a meaningful relationship. Reply Box #5857, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Nice serious gentleman in late 40 s. 5'7", is looking for nice serious woman. Phone number and appropriate times appreciated. Reply Box #5957, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1. 5

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